Los Angeles, Calif June 5, 1935

Associate Editor Lockney Beacon Dear Jean,

In your May 30 issue, you spoke of the paper being "Cussed" while one is around home, and being appreciated when one is ing each issuse of the paper, even though it is only a weekly. I get lots of information about my friends, what is going on in the home town which I would never hear of, only through the paper. So don't let it brother you if people "Cuss" your newspaper.

Carl Mann

TIME TO SIGN-UP ON BANKHEAD COT-

know how to appreciate it.

Every farmer that produces cot the north half of the county.

we adopted resoluoring unquestionably on of our Federal conn that may be necessary ive labor and farming in rests the same privileges and protection heretofore accorded to capital," copies of the resolutions brought here today reveal-

Another resolution condemned the cotton adjustment plan advocated by J. E. McDonald, Tex as agriculture commissioner; still another suggested that farmers support those business concerns that have been loyal to them and their interests.

MRS. ERNEST WALLER UNDER-GOES OPERATION

Mrs. Ernest Waller was carried to the Lubbock Saritarium at Lubbock Tuesday evening, and underwent a major operation ports she was getting along as well as could be expected under the circumstances. However, it will be several days before it can be determined definitely as to her recovery.

Mrs. Waller has been in poor health for some time, and in order to regain her health it was necessary to have the operation.

Bill Bobbett, who taught the past term in the Sudan school, is now at Lubbock attending the summer session of Tech. Mr. Bobbett was re-elected as principal at Sudan.,

Mary Leda McAdams returne home from Lubbock Saturday. ing Tech this past term.

THE LOCKNEY BEACON

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I am a constant reader of your column, and the entire paper as far that matter, because I get the paper from home every week. In your May 30 issue you speck.

away. There is a lot of truth in that—take is from me. I really enjoy, and look forward to read ing each issuse of the paper, even

7.46 Inches Since May 10th-More Than Received During The Entire Year 1934

This is the wettest country in My opinion is that they just don't the world-a good old lake filling season is now in the ground. Tuesday night a slow rain began Los Angles, Calif. falling and continued for several and Floyd county, it continued in spamodic spells Wednesday and Wednesday nght and this morning, and at 3 o'clock today the gauge at the Hammonds Implement Co. registered 1.14 inches. Thursday night of last week we received .46 inches, making a total of 1.60 inches for the past

Since May 10th the gauge remoisture than we received during

F. L. Brown and Guy Allen, the have charge of this work. I be in the office Friday and the ground it comes another tain and they have to plant over. In the Aiken community we understand they have practically all of their cotton up, while and northeast they are still the property of the property of the son and Ruby Keeler in "Go Into Your Dance." a First National picture and one of the property of the property of the property of the photograph of Shirley Timple will be given to each child who attends the Saturday Matinee as long as they last. Come early.

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-Farmer and Stock Raiser and Director First National Bank

Funeral rites were held here Saturday June 8, at 3:00 p. m. at On Wednesday night only, you dist church at Sterley.

section from Collin county. He is. had been engaged in farming and Thursday and Friday, June 20 Robertson relieved him and col He had been a life-long member school. of the Methodist church.

three daughters, Mrs. Roy Perry, friends about the show. Hobbs, New Mexico; Mrs. Cye Davis, Lockney; and Miss Ada Mr. Jenkns that he has coming Foster of Lockney; and one son. up for the Preview Saturday night Joe Foster of Artesia. New Mex- June 22, and Sunday and Mon-

Pallbears were: Scott McGehee. Elmer Mosley, Herman Huffman. Mr. Murphy.

The Flower girls were: Mts. Herman King, Dorothy Byars, Hazel and Nannie Lou William son, Lois Rexrode, Evllyn Bobbitt. Mrs. Joe Halifiled. Dorothy. Miss McAdams has been attend- Mrs. Brooks Jones, Mrs. Herman Interment was made in Lockney Huffman, Ruth Hartmen and Cemetery.

Tab Meriwether Takes Initiative Step In Truck Farming On South Plains

hours over the Lockney territory Saturday-Sunday, June 15-16 Opening Dates Isis Theatre

AL Jolson Ruby Keeler and Tim McCoy To Be Seen In Opening Bills

John Jenkins, who has leased gisters 7.46 inches, this is more the Isis Theatre, makes the announcement that the Theatre will Farmers in the Aiken, Pleasant the year 1934 when we chalked be officially opened Saturday falley, Irick, Ramsey, Roseland up 6 inches for the year. Some June 15th at 2 p. m. when the nd Lockney communities are ask parts of Floyd county has receiv show going public will see Tim to go to the office of Frank ed quite a bit more than right McCoy and Billie Seward in as in Lockney and sign up here in Lockney in fact most all "Law Beyond The Range." In Bankhead cotton contracts, communities surrounding Lock- this picture you will see dangers, light for cotton exemption ney report several more inches. thrills, romance, comedy. It is necessary that you bring Perhaps around 12 inches would Tim McCoy's newest action g you ast years application. be a pretty good average for drama. Single-handed he fought em-with double-barrelled actton must sign for exemption tags. Farmers are having quite a bit ion. A large autographed Tinted

al picture and one of the releases. This picture will also be shown Sundal evening and Man day night. Al sings 7 swell new songs Ruby stepping her most pectacular numbers in a thrilling Story of Broadway's hot-spots by the famous author of "42 Street."

Tuesday of each week, "Fellow ship Day" has been set aside by Mr. Jenkins as "Bargain Day" and price of admission is reduced for this particular day. Matinee 5c and 10c, night 5c and 15c. Resided Here For Past 46 Years Just think of it kids, you can see a good show for a nickle and the grown ups for a thin dime. A dandy good picture for Tuesday, Sunday at Hale Center. A double June 18th, "Murder In The header was on the card. Lockney Fleet." It will keep you puzzled won the first game 2.0. In the and laughing between thrills.

the Methodist church for E. G. will see Jean Harlow and Wil- by a score of 3-2. Foster, who died Friday morning liam Powell in "Reckless," with following a three weeks illness. lavishly atmosphered settings Services were conducted by Rev. and costumes used in song and let the Hale Center boys have Lester Hill pastor of the Metho- dance sequences, a musical ro- five hits while he was collective mance with comedy . There is nine strike-outs. In the second Mr. Foster had resided on his another very, very important game Matthews started for the farm north of Lockney for the number on this Wednesday night past 46 years. He came to this program. Come and see what it

livestock raising and at the time 21 Jackie Cooper comes to us of his death was a director of the in "Dinky," a family picture that First National Bank of this city. has to do with a boy in a military only three scattered hits. But

There you are folks five pict-Mr. Foster was well known in ure changes in a single week. this section as a singer and was That is right in the same class as Wednesday morning. At last re for a number of years president big town theatres, but that is of the North Side Singing Con- what our business concerns have in the last half of the ninth in sent to San Diego. California. vention. He was at one time con been wanting, so Mr. Jenkins is nected with the Virgil O. Stamps giving it to them, now it is up to everyone to attend the show and He is survived by his wife and see these pictures and tell your

> We have also been advised by day, June 23-24, "Sequoia." Nuff Sed.

In this weeks issue of the Bea Doc Stovall, Robert Smith and con the Isis Theatre is carying a large ad telling you all about the above pictures. Read it.

Katharyn Davis. Crager Funeral Home had Pauline Rushing of Floydada. charge of funeral arrangements.

MORE BEDS NEEDED

We wish to call to your attention again that beds must be provided for members of the quartets that will be here for the Singing Convention. At this writing very few have registered their beds. These beds will be used Saturday night. Breakfast need not be provided for guests, just the beds and rooms.

We urge that you attend to this matter at once. We must not fall down on this feature of the Convention. It would be a

Phone, write or see Mesdam Joe McCollum or Mrs. Humphries at once. Also you may register your beds at the Beacon office or wth Joe Me-Collum at the post office.

'Mighty T" Hurled 17 Innings and Allowed One Score-Struck Out 18 Men

Boy. Oh Boy, what a ball game dropped the game to Hale Center left Wednesday for Lubbock

for Lockney in the first game and locals, but was not in form and allowed two hits that cost two scores in the first inning. T lected nine more strike-outs while Hale Center was making up one cost a score, the only score made from the offerings of ple for a home run.

ball ground, or on the block of jod of training. land just south of the school In gaining this title he was in the Singing Convention.

Lynna Jaye Graves.

toes, Sweet Corn, Sugar Beets Pepper, Peas and Beans

ing seven acres of these products convention. on his irrigated farm a few miles grown anywhere.

ed to tomatoes, Sweet Corn, pop Saturday and Sunday. corn, sugar beets, pepper, blackgrowing off nicely.

with much interest, for we believe extend to the visitors a like Mr. Meriwether that we have come and make their st a great opportunity along this us the most pleasant of any

farm we could not keep from pay so that when the conven ing particular attention to the over and all go home fine wheat. Oats and barley. If sing prises of the hospitality ou will visit this farm you will Lockney and Floyd county. decide mighty questions big. Irrigate mighty quick that it pays in this community, and many TREIGHT RATE farmers are planning on putting down wells this fall. If you do not have a farm that is subject to irrigation, and you are a farmer, you had better buy one at the very earliest possible moment. for in a few years all land that is in the shallo water belt is going to be gobbled up and you car

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jones re turned to Lockney Tuesday from Detroit where they received a reduced new Chevrolet Standard car. They also visited in Canada and five states. second struggle the local boys Tennessee while away. Mr. Jenes where he will enroll for the sum T. Roberson was on the mound mer term at Tech.

not buy it at a reasonable figure.

Wilbur H. Oliver, son of W. Robertson in the 17 innings. G. Oliver, farmer between here Lockney chalked up a couple and Quitaque, enlisted in the of runs and tied the game up but Navy on April 16th, 1935 and ning two men were out and two Word has been received from this balls and two strikes on Eason, Naval Training Station that Wil-(who catches for Hale Center) bur has been selected as "Week when he connected with the ap- ly Honor Man" of his company, The designation of "Honor

Friday, weather permitting, you Man" means that his work was will have the opportunity to see outstanding in a group of approxi-Petersburg and Lockney tangle mately seventy five men in his on the Lockney grounds. Also company. "Honor Men' are se-Sunday, June 16th Plainview lected because of their neat perwill tangle on the Lockney sonal appearance, initiative, and grounds. These games will be their ability to profit from inplayed on the grammar school struction received during the per-

grouds as workmen will be busy competition with men enlisted b at the ball park getting ready for from practically every state west of the Mississippi River. To stand above his fellows as he has done Mrs. Paul Sherrod of Lubbock reflects honor upon his home spent last week-end with Miss and to the community in which S he received his early training.

Rainy Weather The Past Few Days Looks Discouraging But Weather Man Says It Will Clear Up

Things are being rounded into shape mighty fast now for the big Plains-Panhandle Singing Con Is Planting Seven Acres of Toma vention to be held here June 15 and 16th. Materials will be place ed on the grounds this evening for the building of the arbor and a large crew of men will be at Tab Meriwether, who has pion- work Friday erecting same. This eered many worthwhile projects work will be supervised by O. T. in the Lockney country, is taking Prickett. Marvn Cox will install the initiative step in truck farm the loud speaker system and have ing in this community by plant- it all tuned up in time for the

The rain that has been falling southwest of Lockney. Mr. Meri- for the past few days looks very wether is vitally interested in the discouraging, but the Weather establishing of a canning factory Man reports we will have fair here and is going to prove to the weather Saturday and Sunday, so most skeptical that produce can the committee in charge are gobe produced here in large quani- ing right ahead with arrangeties and just as fine as con be ments. However, roads are going to be a little bad, but traffic will We find on this farm plots plant be able to get along nicely by

The largest crowd in the hiseyed peas and beans. All are tory of Lockney will perhaps rather here for this occasion. We will watch this experiment Lockney and Floyd county will vention held by this organiza

Also in strolling over this Let all co-operate along this

ASHINGON. Jung dities purchase ction riculture depatent a epresentative shon (Dvised I e Interstate Commerce Tex) th on and cein western had agree to continue railroads freight ates on feed 131 grouth counties in crops into

The new rates on hay will be two-thirds of normal and on general livestock feed will be about 50 per cent of normal. These figures correspond closely to those which ended May 31 and were ordered effective from June 5 to Auguse 31. Texas, New Mex ico, Colorado, Kansas and Oklas

Today's Market

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POULTRY	
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ight Colored hens	- 10a
Id Roosters lb.	3a
FRYERS	
Inder 2 1-2 lbs.	13a
eghorns, Anconas	130
tags	5a
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otton Seca Meat	\$15.00
cked Huls	\$1.00
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up just at the right time to save has been a sad disappointment. the day. Just as long as they have that kind of luck, just anything will do for brains. This "Midconvention is called the benefts except hotels, cafes, rail-

car trained in the direction of the and "jine" the Republicans. sirene song of the Republicans, expecting them to perhaps call him to arry their banner in the Presidental race in 1936. Can you tie to that. Since Al failed kin bel player that was not al-

LOW n'y distance ight RATES IN AT P. M.

Heretofore on "station-to-station" calls were available at 8:30 p. m.



Now-beginning June 1 -this reduced rate period has been advanced to 7 p. m., a more convenient hour at which to call. These low night rates are about 40% less than corresponding charges in the daytime.

There is no reduction on "person-to-person" calls. As formerly, rates for these are the same at all hours. Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.



The prairie states Republicans lowed to pitch the game in the e in convention at Springfield, back alley. He has "been agin" llinois this week, and are they all New Deal politics and is doing ambasting the Roosevelt admin-everything possible to discredit stration. Their battle cry is "Save the present administration. As far he Constitution." If the Supreme as we are concerned, they can Court had not handed down a have Al Smith, he is nothing but decision killing the NRA they a typical New Yorker and a poor would of been in a heck of a sport. In other words, he just shape for a "battle cry." They "can't take it." He has just about knew all along too, that this convention was to be held at this President of these United States time, and still no "battle cry," on any kind of a ticket as a bird has of flying through Hades. He

It looks as if all the hard-headed and important (in their own mind) boys are going to bolt the west's vest pocket National ConDemocratic party. Now comes vention. We don't know what the announcement that Alfalfa is meant by theat vest pocket Bill Murray may bolt the party business unless you can put all The other day Al Smith had one they will accomplish at this con- ear cocked over toward the Revention in your vest pocket. publican camp to see if they We had one of those conventions should by any chance call his right here in our own Pan- name as likeable timber for the handle the other day. The Young President on their ticket in 1936. Democrats got together in a pow Murry is afraid the Constitution wow. plenty of thunder and lightn is going to be changed, and states ing but no rain. so the clouds "that he will join the Republicans passed over and no one reaped or any other party if necessary to save the Constitution". Of course roads and filling stations. But if Bill is going to act that way, these boys needed the business. all the talk about changing the Politics are funny, they sure are. Constitution will be dropped ight where it is. He is too all-Well, well, you can never tell fired important to lose. And which way a frog will jump. The then too, it would ruin the Demolatest bit of news that is going the crat party if Bill should stomp seemingly insignificant the word His work and energies are prirounds is that Al Smith has his out of their camp and walk over

true to form of all Democratic words are so important. Every others, therefore it is necessary to get the nomination at Chicago on anything between themselves. has been "swelled up" like a Democrats will argue all day and lies, perhaps, the destiny of some fundamental methods are followed by the destiny of some fundamental methods are followed by the destiny of some fundamental methods are followed by the destiny of some fundamental methods are followed by the destiny of some fundamental methods are followed by the destiny of some fundamental methods are followed by the destiny of some fundamental methods are followed by the destiny of some fundamental methods are followed by the destiny of some fundamental methods are followed by the destiny of some fundamental methods are followed by the destiny of some fundamental methods are followed by the destiny of some fundamental methods are followed by the destiny of some fundamental methods are followed by the destiny of some fundamental methods are followed by the destiny of some fundamental methods are followed by the destiny of some fundamental methods are followed by the destiny of some fundamental methods are followed by the destiny of some fundamental methods are followed by the destiny of some fundamental methods are followed by the destiny of some fundamental methods are followed by the destiny of some fundamental methods are followed by the destiny of some fundamental methods are followed by the destiny of some fundamental methods are followed by the destiny of some fundamental methods are followed by the destiny of some fundamental methods are followed by the destiny of some fundamental methods are followed by the destiny of some fundamental methods are followed by the destiny of some fundamental methods are followed by the destiny of some fundamental methods are followed by the destiny of some fundamental methods are followed by the destiny of some fundamental methods are followed by the destiny of some fundamental methods are followed by the destiny of some fundamental methods are followed by the destiny of some fundamental methods are followed by the destiny of some fundamental methods are followed by the desti well into the night raise Old boy. the group afraid the other little group afraid the other little group will erab off all the honors and, incidentally all the honors and, incidentally all the honors and, incidentally all the comes time to adjourn nothing upon to keep these thoughts that the has been accomplished. has been accomplished worth while. Oh, yes, we are a Democrat, because we like to splutter around and argue and lambast BACK TOWARD THE HILLthe Republican party, Al Smith, Herbert Hoover and the United States Chamber of Commerce.

> Legion is going to get into politics holding the famous "dust-bowl" tentiary or undertaker. good and proper this next election of the Southwest in a death-grip. of his subscribers and advertis-According to latest reports the campaign fund is being raised via ers supposedly were deserting the and withdraw their patronage. the chain letter route. Several area for greener fields; there were neighbors of long acquaintance in with a buck" and "pass the, bill when they come up for reness is a dead proposition and we out. head" in big chunks.

June 15 is war debt payment have been stopped. lay. Uncle Sam holds a lot of ception of Finland. Those babys blue no more. kick-in every year. They got our money and told us to go jump in to loan them money? Your the dust and grime. guess is as good as ours.

The Guffey coal bill proposes Morning Avalanche. to "plow up" every third coal mine and has authority under the from that bond business.

-- and the Worst is Yet to Come



FROM OUR EXCHANGES

INFLUENCE OF WORDS

Harry Ned and do nothing, stut- It is easy for negative words to versation. The first includes the ter and splutter around, and this enter the mind; they come by ability to see, and to read, second est good. — Crosbyton Review.

TOPS

word to five friends." The pur- come into Lubbock and other general pandemonium result. pose of the fund is to defeat all South Plains towns with mud all -Santa Anna News. Senators who oppose the Patman over. The mud looks good; much better than that dust that covered election. This chain letter busi- houses and people ,inside and

are afraid the campaign fund of In fact it may be there is too and mosey round this earth no the Legion will be rather small much mud. Not that we don't more; don't weep, don't sigh, if they depend on it. The only appreciate the change, but if the don't sob. I may have struck a way to raise a campaign fund is to mud got a chance to dry up and better job. Don't go and buy put the money on the barrel the farmer could get his crop a large boquet, for which you'il planted, he'd feel better.

European notes, given by those the farmers coming to town be- saint, or any old thing that I ain't countries over there to help them tween planting times; our local If you have jam like that to with their finances during the agricultural leaders and weather spread, please hand it out before World War. Our Uncle Sam prophets see grins instead of I'm dead. If you have roses, loaned them good old hard cash. frowns, hear jokes instead of bless your soul, just pin one in and now they won't even pay the jeers, get praise instead of curses my buttonhole while I-m alive interest on the debt, with the ex- and, all in all, the atmosphere is and well-today. Don't wait

The South Plains touched bot- | Chief. tom, no we're coming up through the creek, but watch what we tell the water holding our noses and you, there will be another war pretty soon in these warm sumover there before many moons, mer days we'll be getting a good and then who in the heck is going old fashioned coat of tan to hide

We're getting out of the valley onto the hilltops.-Lubbock

And the old cow town where bill to spend \$300,000,000 in the west begins has a candidate doing so. In order to raise this out for U. S. Senator. Of course mount of money a tax is proposed he stands for all the good thingson coal, but in the meantime a including equal distribution of spring to "thin his bood." bond issue will be set up in order wealth; share the wealth; make to raise the money and then the everybody kings and queens, and tax on the coal will retire the cive each a Townsend pension. ing on the wall. "It means that bonds. We just can't get away Will not someone come out for my wife will want it repapered sugar trees, flour stalks and coi- this spring, he declared.

fee bushes in each man's back yard, with automatic machinery to prepare, mill and cook the stuff -Terry County Heald, Brownfield.

COUNTRY EDITOR'S JOB IS NOT A BED OF ROSES

The editor of a small town newspaper is, always has been and always will be in a some It's an easy matter to say words what peculiar position in relation and yet every word that man to the people with whom he

may be, has an influence upon marily focused on the disseminahimself and upon others. Whether tion of knowledge. There is no the influence be good or bad de 'editor that claims to be the "al The Young Democrat Con- pends upon the character of the wise" ex-founder of the ideas, vention meeting in Amarillo ran word. That's the reason that beliefs, principles or errors of meetings they could not agree boy finds a hero in some man, in that he sucure information on his actions and in his words there manp subjects. To do this, two ed, namley. Observation and Con-

of emergency his "toes" continuously sort and sifting out the items of i terest that he deems proper to publish in his next edition. Two months ago everybody he publishes everything he obfrom the brain trusters on down serves, hears and is requested, he It now seems that the American were bewailing the calamity would be a subject for the peny Land was blowing away; farm ing patrons would feel insulted New York veterans have received no prospects of crops of any kind would be hurling brickbats at each chain letters tilling them to "kick towns would become mere ghosts other; shot guns and bombs Today it is different. . Cars would be brought in play and a

A FRIENDLY TIP

When I quit this mortal shore find it hard to pay. Don't mope Well at any rate the dust stories around and feel all blue-I may be better off than you.

We see smiles on the faces of Don't tell the folks I was a until I've gone away.-Miami

> Your friends, on the average, will do you more harm than your enemies-because you don't take advise from your enemies.

> About ten million men are idle; over ten million women have jobs Any other race doing that sort of thing would be called savages.

Times do change after all. The modern Lockney kid doesn't have to take medicine in the

Belshazzar saw the handwrit-



elect Rush D. Holt (above), of West Virginia will be 30 years old on June 19th, at which time he hopes to be seated. He has occupied a seat during this session of congress but could not vote. If seated he will be the young-

Some Lockney men still think they are abler than women but we have yet to see the female who couldn't pack more things in a suitcase or dresser drawer than

Man is very much like the oldfashioned hour-glass-he's no earthly good without sand.

IF YOUR **BREATH HAS** A SMELL YOU CAN'T FEEL WELL

Swimming Pool Notice

Beginning Wednesday June 19th Morning hours 10 to 12 will be reserved for ladies Tuesday and Thursday mornings, 10 to 12 children will be instructed by the manager.

The pool will not open Sunday June 16th until 5 p. m. while Singing Convention is in session.

Carlton Cook

Manager.

Eat Drink and Be Merry

If it is only a cool and refreshing drink-YOU'LL FIND IT HERE!

If it's just a sandwich or cup of M meal you crave or a some special food DON'T WASTE ANOTHER MINUTE-COME IN AND CALL OFF YOUR ORDE,

Cozy Cafe

There Is A Reason

When grocery buyers come see, and buy there is a REASON for the purchases they make. It is natural for people to buy where their money will buy the most. We make no "bones" about telling you that you can buy more groceries here for your money. We sell for CASH, make a small profit and turn our stock fast. We have our over-head cut down to a minimum and can save you real money on groceries. Try our-

Cash and Carry Plan

Others like it, so will you. We are gaining new customers daily. We appreciate this fact. There must be a reason. Investi-

Hamilton Bros.

GROCERY

U. S. Funds Cannot Be Used To Build New Highways

90 Per Cent of Money Must Be Used For Labor-Employees To Be Taken From Relief

single mile of new highway con- not enough. All the war talk at struction can be undertaken with present is among the Christian federal funds soon to be avail nations. So it makes one stop and able, it was declared today by ask seriously: "What constitutes Harry Hines, chairman of the a Christian nation?" The heathen Texas Highwy Commission at uses poison arrows and the victim both the morning and afternoon dies soon after from the wound. hearings. It is with these propos The civilized warriors use poison ed funds that the commission ex gas. Some of their victims do Hines' statement, he explained, death for years. Each army sends follows a wire from the Washing- its best men forward to be torn to ton Federal Road Bureau to all pieces. Then close behind are federal district engineers to effect modern ambulances to carry these that 90 per cent of the money shattered bodies back for surmust be used for labor taking geons to patch up so they can employes from relef rolls. The exist in agony for a few years. If wire came from Washington June there is anything in this world

The chairman explained condi- can name it. tions to a crowded hall, citizens having come from many sections were politely advised the projects commission, which in the mean- new highways. time will make an effort to obtain

projects already taken up with us tied.

CHRISTIAN NATIONS

The Warld War was fought almost altogether by "Christian" nations. The heathen either had AUSTIN. June 10-Not a too much sense to fight or maybe

more sensless than war, no one

to plead the cause of needed road and with which we are familiar, improvements, and all of them it will help if you make your talks as brief as possible. The message would be taken under considera- from Washington as we interpret tion at executive sessions of the it, does to permit a single mile of

modifications of Washington reg- road representatives that "the fed- Elder C. W. Smith of Sterley, ings, special songs (Including eral situation looks mighty bad, "Members of the commission Washington being upset over need much time to thresh out this conditions, the need to put more Charley' Smith) was honoree at ing was enjoyed in the evening problem of Federal Government men at work, This is startling to aid," Hines told the deligations, us with so many gaps we desire "and since you will be discussing to complete, but our hands are Hill Community. The youngest

Washington Boy Held For \$200,000 Kansom



. Above, right, is little George Weyer of the multi-millionaire lumberman J. P. Weyerhaeuser, kidnapped and la for \$200,000 ransom, under threat of death. The girl in the picture is his sister Anne, now 13. Federal agents swarmed into Tacoma but refrained from interfering with the family in their attempts to establish cont

B. P. Blackwell Endorsed As Service Director Okla.

Will Be Employed In The Divis-ion Of Land Planting and De-hands of the allotment board.

The following news item carries a Washington date line and is of interest to Lockney and Floyd County people. Mr. Blackwell is a son of A. J. Blackwell of

Senator Gore (D-Okla.) to day endorsed C. P. Blackwell of Oklahoma A. and M. college for Oklahome and Texas service director of the division of rural land planting and development in the resettlement administration.

The Senator wrote Julian N raint, assistant to Secretary Wal ace, that "the government would e fortunate to obtain the services of one so well suited for the task. Blackwell, regional soil con servation service director, recent ly drafted a two-year \$12.000-000 soil conservation program



versity leaned toward communism in teaching A state senate committee

C. W. Smith Celebrates 80th Birthday Last Week

June 16. 1935

Part 2-J. J. Smith Part 3-Mrs. W. L. McMinn.

Part 4—Mrs. S. A. Thompson Part 5—Mrs. J. J. Smith

and Warship.

Part 1.-H. Cook

Subject-The Joy of Prayer

The Roast Pig of Fairy Tale happiness Earlier in the day Hines told Fame was an actual reality when A nice little program of read Texas (intimately known all over "Don't you love your Daddy this plains country as "Uncle too.") and old time family singa birthday dinner last Thursday along with refreshing memories June 6th at his old home in Sand of old times and taking pictures. of his two sons, Milton now SENIOR B. A. U. PROGRAM operates the old home place and with his wife, Bertha and little daughter, Dorris Jean, had the

celebration arrangements perfect ly planned .. A large birthday cake bearing eighty (80) candles was in the center of a huge table, surround ed by every kind of good food imaginable, prepared and placed

Baked apple in his mouth, radishes for eyes and Candied sweet potatoes all around a clean white skin! He surely looked his best.

Ed Holmes, veteran Hog Caller, and one of the seven son inlaws that were present, tried in every tone of voice to coax that pig off the table before dinner but nothing doing! The fat pig with all the fine dressing on, with a simple vacant stare, remained motionless. Before the dinner was over the pig was almost off the table however.

What a cake! Uncle Charley whiffed all 80 candles with one mighty "Blow"! The dinner and a new year was started right.

Eleven of the twelve children present with their families were: Bessie wife of Dr. Cooper of Childress, Texas and two of their five children, Velma and Wilford. Edith, wife of Hardin Nall of Lockney, Texas and five of six children, Joseph, Hardeth, Hall. Carl, and Mary. Laura, wife of Frank Bedingfield of Langtry. Texas with two of five children. Lola Mae and Ina Fae. Carl and wife of Happy. Texas with ten children Margie, Ardis, Jack Dot, Don, Alvin, Evelyn, Foye, Charles, and Carl Jr. Mae. wife Robin Baker, Lockney, Texas with three chlidren, Guernes, Charles and Ann. Irene, wife of L. D. Pope of Mickey with five children, Fred, Emma, Smith James and Maggie Ellen . Mrs Maggie Tinnin of Barwise with two children, R. V. and Oleta. Glenna, wife of Hardin Jackson. Mickey. Miss Alice Smith. Almawife of Ed Holmes, Mickey with one son Charles Eddie Jr. Milton and wife Bertha of Mickey with one daughter Dorris Jean. Elva. wife of Fred Bradshaw of Bluff City Kansas with four children were absent

Others present were Mrs. S. W. Mickey, sister of Uncle Charley. Jim and Alfred Shoults, William C. Fleanar and Lee Pope. Visitors were, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. McLain, J. T. McLain, Mr. and

Mrs. George Tierce. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Peel, Jimmie and Viola. Mrs Eula B Dixon and many Ortie Gray, R. C. (Dick) Reagan

Elder Smith on his 80th birth-day is in fine health and now living in Sterley, Texas with his daughter, Miss Allice Smith. A host of friends wish Uncle Charley continued health and

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other picture. His

Keeler seems to

an unusual stim-

the picture, he is barred from

the New York stage because of his fondness for the ponies

and also wine and women. After

sharing honors with a little dance

ing girl in a mid-West town he stages a comeback that sets the

Miss Keeler is as sweet and

winsome as ever as the dancing

partner, who is unable to hide her love for the great entertain-

er although he continually snubs her, having fallen for the wiles of

a blues singer, the wife of the

Helen Morgan, torch singer and

piano sitter, is given a bigger

part than usual. Her singing is ex

cellent, but she also has an im-

portant role as the other woman

and rival of Miss Keeler for the

love of Jolson, the entertainer

She handles a difficult part with

Glenda Farrell is the same

wise-cracking, hard-boiled charac

ter she usually portrays, although

in this picture she is not the gold

digging type, her entire interest

lying in keeping her brother. Al

Jolson, from ruination through

his own folly. Her work is fast

and snappy and adds no end to

the rollicking humor of the pro-

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Lane, Sharon Lynne, Patsy Kel-

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TIM McCOY TURNS FIGHTING EDITOR IN NEW DRAMA

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Col. Tim McCoy. hard-riding ranger and hero of countless west ern secreen thrillers, will be seen as the publisher of a small-town, fighting newspaper, back in the days when lead bullets rather than lead type were the law of the land, in the Columbia flim, "Law Beyond the Range," which opens Saturday. June 15 at the Isis Theatre.

McCoy plays the role of Tim McDonald a Texas Ranger who is discharged from the service for helping a friend to escape. Tim journeys south and finds that he has inherited the Mill Valley Led ger from a friend of his father's. Gloria, the former editor's daugh ter, played by Billie Seward, has been running the paper in the terim, but has encountered manner of trouble from He local political leader, who xious to gain control of the before the coming the sheriff.

Tim not only u own man, Burke, and in the fin al scenes, reveals Heston as a murderer and leader of the band who had killed the man for which Tim's friend had been accused

"Law Beyond the Range" [crammed full of exciting action. thrilling romance and bright com edy. Featured in the cast are Rob ert Allen. Guy Usher and Harry Todd. Ford Beebe directed.

TUESDAY, JUNE 18TH BAR-GAIN DAY AT ISIS THEATRE

Matinee Prices 5-10c Night 5-15c 'Murder In The Fleet" To

Showmen are given a lot with which to work in exploiting this picture. Just a glance at the title tells what the picture is-mystery. thrill, action, danger, adventure, suspense heroism, villainy-all theatrically dramatic and all hap pening aboard a battle cruiser. Along with those elements, there are two kinds of romance, real love stuff and the other variety; additionally there is a surprising amount of comedy, much of which, because it is so unexpect ed. Gives the picture a hokum twist that at times alters the com plexion completely. Supplementing these straightaway entertainment qualities and a spirited spec tacular background, there are several better than ordinary cast names and a store telling tech" nique that gives the production constant attention-holding color.

While the picture is dramatic mystery and thrill plus comedy, it eschews horror. Though much that is hair raising is developed. there is no resort to blood chilling melodramatics.

The plot capitalizes the topical ness of the spy menace as it affects the cruiser Carolina, one of the Navy's prize battle wagons. Much has gone wrong with a secret new fire control system that is to be installed. Romance between Lieutenant Randolph and Betty Lansing is introduced to go temporarily on the rocks as it runs into a line of duty versu human desire conflict. It is count erparted by a comedy love affair Human nature doesn't change. involving Petty Officer Burke,

chant for getting into jams which Harrison. her two guardians get her out of. Then the picture turns dramat husband for happily thrilling the is kicking his shins for.

Mona is arduously pursued by ic. Though Harrison, Sr., wants wedding guests, Mona seeks the You can pick out the men who wealthy playboy Harrison. With little truck with his new daughter sanctuary of Ned's rooms. There aren't bossed by their wives, Blossom and Smiley accenting in law and Harrison's elite friends Harrison, kindly treated by the they'er the ones who always need world grounded musical romance the comedy provided by the trio, snub them, Mona determines to pair, takes his own life after acwith comedy. With Ned Riley, a Blossom, after being regaled with fight against it and show that she cusing Mona of roping him in. sports promoter-gambler, and all the luxury that money can buy is the stuff of which real folk are and even though she knows that made. The marriage of Joe Harmal. Granny as her always dependable and even though she knows that made. The matter of the new is the one who asks his wife. Some Lockney women still dress civilian freighthandler O'Neill. turning point. Berated by her right before everybody, what she to please the men while some and Toots, every sailor's sweet

dress to worry other women.

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state B. T. U. Secretary. He is

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BROWN-NAYLOR

Miss Modelle Brown- daughter

bock. They will make their home

Ben Whitfill and Herman Thorn

ton are at home for the summer

in Lubbock.

Sunday school 9:45 a. m.

Miss Margaret Estell Hoyle

is visiting her son. W. L. Street.

Pirvate Capital To Be Relied Upon For Remainder Of Cash After 45 Per Cent Federal Grant Is Made

A boost in interest charges and Hoyle-Hartley Marriage Vows a new limitation on public works loans has been ordered by the administration with the stated objective of getting "a dollar's wor and Mr. Herbert Hartley were th of re-employment construction' united in marriage Sunday at 12 out of a 45-cent federal outlay.

o'clock in a lovely home wedding Seeking to make possible allot at the home of the brides parents ment of the entire \$900,000,000 Mr. and Mrs. L. A Hoyle. Bro. authorized out of the \$4,000,000, J. M. Dozier of Seth Ward pre-000 fund for non-federal projects formed the ceremony. Mrs. L. by attracting private capital to fin L. Burdine played the wedding ance expenditures not donated by march. the government Secretary Iskes The bride was lovely in a blue ordered, with President Roose silk suit with white accerories and velt's approval:

A return to the 4 per cent roses. Following the wedding charge of PWA loans which had dinner was served to a host of been reduced to 3 per cent May friends and relatives.

Mrs. Herbert Hartley is the daughter of Mrs. L. A

cent of the cost of a project was Hoyle. Mr. Hertley the son of made, federal loans should not C. D. Hartley of East Mound make up the balance. This would The couple will make their home have the effect of relying on pri in the East Mound Community vate capital for the 55 per cent remainder.

Ickes said it was found the 3 per cent rate often "made it in advisable for communities with reasonably good credit sources to utilize such credit outside the at this hour. Mr. Gardner is our federal government."

Federal donations on PWA pro the greatest young peoples leadjects recently were increased from er among Southern Baptist. I 30 to 45 per cent in the hope am sure he will have a message that states and communities in that will be helpful to every one good financial condition would that comes. not demand 100 per cent grants B. T. U. at 7:30 p. m. from Harry L. Hopkins' works progress division.

The decision last week that ad ditional projects must not cost more than \$1,100 annually for each man given work directly created difficulty because the av- of Mrs. Lee Cox, of Lockney, erage expenditure per man on and George Naylor, son of Geo. PWA projects was \$2,000. Ickes Naylor of Plainview, were marri expressed the hope employment ed June 5th at Plainview by on projects receiving grants only Judge Silers. Among those atwould bring down the average to tending the wedding were Miss \$1,100 so that there was a "rea Valeria Bullman and Joe Dean. sonable expectation" that all of Mr. Naylor is employed by the the \$900,000.000 would be al- Burnie Phillips Tire Co., at Lub

AIKEN NEWS

The Methodist Revival meeting from Lubbock where they attend started Friday night with Rev. ed Tech this past year. Ollie Apple doing the preaching Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Allen and children of Amarillo, and Mr and Mrs. George Barrows and family

of Clovis New Mexico, were visitors in the Hop Weathers home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Emory Huggins, and daughter of Lockney, Texas visited Mr. and Mrs. Johnny

Reasonover, Sunday. Miss Bessie Boyle spent Friday Night with Mrs. Fred Dorman of Providence. Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Perkins, children, and Ray Morrison visit

ed Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Wheeler of Olton Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Authur Johnson returned to their home at Friona

Thursday, after visiting his mother, Mrs. Alice Johnson. Clyde Mullings spent the week end at Lamesa.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Allen were Amarillo visitors Friday. Mrs. Middlebrooks and daughters of Irick spent Saturday night in the J. E. Hampton home.

METHODIST CHURCH Services, June 16th

Sunday school at 9:45. We almost reached our goal last Sunday. If every teacher and and every pupil will just be in his or her place Sunday morning at 9:45 the goal will be a realization and enlargement of ideals will be our experience.

At II a. m. the pastor will bring a special message to the Fathers of the community . As Sunday is Father's Day let's bring our Dads to church and show them that we really appreciate them. 'A warm.welcome at the Meth

odist Church.' H. H. HAMILTON' Pastor

daughter. Tom and Jerry, and Gid Waller, returned Tuesday they spent ten days on a fishing tirp. They were called home sud denly on account of illness of college at Gunnison.

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Gid's mother. Mrs. Ernest Wa ler who underwent a major open Mrs. J. L. Suits and son and tion at Lubbock Wednesday morning. They were accompani from Gunnison, Colorado where ed home by Geo. Upton, a friend of Tom's, who has been attending

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hour in Rev. Shaws place. Rev.

training course here this week.

B. T. U. meeting at Floydada

tending school at the state Uni-

versity at Austin has returned

Mr. Raymond Crouch, Montie

and Reba Gregg attended church

Mr. E. V K.unkel and children

attended singing at Liberty in

Hale County last Sunday. Mrs. F. S. Byars and children

and the Williamson children had

an outing in the canyons last

for Lubbock where he will attend

Mr. Bill Bobbitt left Sunday

Miss Lilie Wingo who has been

Miss Icle Crouch left last week

for Canyon where she will attend

Mr. and Mrs. Cye Davis are the

proud parents of a baby boy born

May 30, named Eugene Allen. Mrs. Earnest Wakefield and

children visited her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. E. Hays last week.

visiting in Oklahoma City return-

home for a vacation.

at Plainview Wednesday.

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Smith will conduct the B. T. U.

Several from here attended the

Billie Wingo who has been at-

Federal Land Bank Cuts Interest Rate on Loans

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This announmeeent was made stallment dates occuring after

new set of-

The interest rate on all Federal June 8, 1935 when Mr. More-

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school there, he had his first novel published, "The Strange Disappearance of Mary Young. " Propper has ceeding mystery thriller a sure fire success. He is the author of "The Divorce Court Murder," a new serial mystery which will be published in this newspaper. If you like real action n your fiction, read this story by

July 30, 1938, will be at the duction. 5 to 6 per cent on loans made ,000 for 1933. prior to April 1, 1935.

The Farm Credit Act of 1935 also provides for another important inovation. Under its terms, the Land Bank Commiss ioner now may make loans to finance the purchase of farms by deserving tenant farmers. Formerly, Commissioner loans could be W. W. Miller. made only for the purpose of refinancing debts for repurchasing farms loost through foreclosure and for working capital. The Act extends to January 1, 1940 the time in which the Land Bank Mrs Emmaline Williams. Commissioner may make direct loans to farmers on first mort- lap. gages. The Commissioner loans plus any prior encumbrances on owners and home owners in their are first mortgage loans.

Since May 12, 1935, when the changed at 5 per cent. Farm Credit Administration was McAdams and Childers are and as agent for the Land Bank Loan Association of Plainview.

Department Of Agriculture Places Wheat Crop At 670 Million Bushels

WASHINGTON, June 10-A total 1935 wheat crop of 670 .-000,000 bushels was forecast today by the Agricultural Depart

In its monthly report, the Department said that considering both Spring and Winter wheat present conditions would seem to suggest a total wheat crop of about 670,000,000 bushels, compared with 496,000,000 during the preceding year.

Winter wheat production of 441.000,000 bushels was forecast. The Department calculated Sp-ing wheat would total 230, 000,00 bushels.

That compared with 431,637, 000 bushels Winter wheat indicated a month ago, 405,034,000 produced last year and 618-186, 000, the 1923-32 average pro-

original contract rate, which is Indicated production of rye is 4 1-2 per cent on loans now be-1 44,000,000 bushels, compared ing made through National farm with 40,356,000 a month ago. loan associations and varies from 16,040.000 last year, and 21,150

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Assembly of God Church

Saturday Evening 8:00 p. m. Subject-Prayer. Does God still answer Prayer-

Does God hear our Prayers-Conley Shippey. Song-Mrs. W. A. Virden If we believe do we recieve? -

Song-J. D. and Vietta Dun-

per cent of the appraised normal Commissoner has made 42.738 about 60,000 pounds at Florence value. Commenting on the new loans aggrigating \$129.192,350.

The new provision enabling the land as large as l The new provision enabling the Land Bank Emmissioner to make the books of the bank May 1. 35 COU pounds, the buyer being unloans for the purpose of purchasing farms provides a new opporinterest rate reduction provided tunity for young farmers and de by the Act will affect only Fed. serving tenants to become farm eral land bank loans, all of which own right. We shall be glad to interest rate on Land Bank Comtalk things over with worthy ten- mission loans, which are made on ants who wist to buy farms of either first or second mortgages on farm property, will remain un-

established, the Federal Land local application writers for the Bank of Houston, acting for itself Artesian Belt National Farm



QUEBEC CITY, Que. . . . Quebec in their "fireside factories" at home \$10,000,000, more than 20,000 women participating. Goods are sold at roadside marts. Above Mme. Juteau of Shawbridge at her spinning wheel.

TEXAS RANGE WOOL MARKET DRAGGY

SAN ANGELO, June 10-The range wool market in Texas con-Dismissed-Mrs. A. C. Shadix. tinues draggy over the week-endsales of 15,000 pounds here and

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12. No reason was assigned but Co. sells lots of it. it was believed bids of 22c to 24c now being made were considered unattractive.



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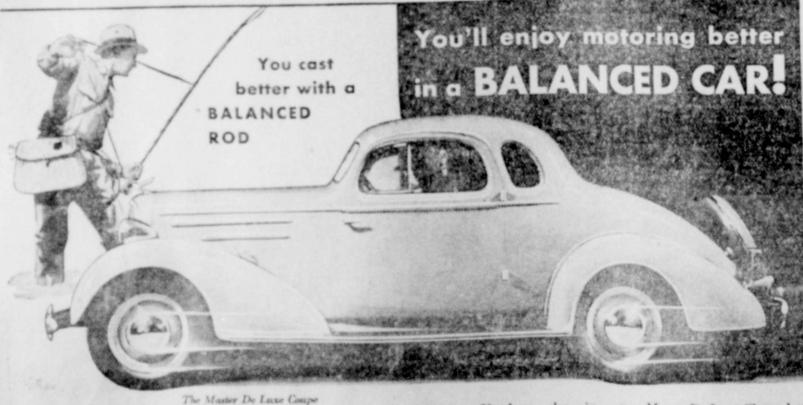
NEW YORK . . . Is Wm. Lawson Little, Jr., (above), of San Francisco on his way to set golfing records as impressive as those of Bobby Jones! The 24 year old American youth, in winning the British Amateur title for the second consecutive year, while holding the American title, is the third golfer ever to have won the British title two years in a row. It be repeats in the American champion ship play this year he will have one record bettering Jones.

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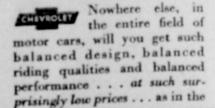
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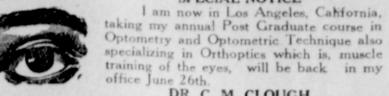
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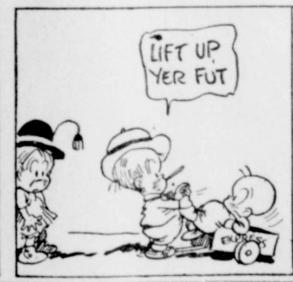


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Babson Tells Business Men to "Saw Wood"

FINLAND WILL PAY ON DEBT-AS USUAL

Washington, June 12 -Finnew tires, enquire at telephone as usual, pay its semi-annual war tion. 40-1tc debt installment of \$165,453 on

June 15. nounced they would default on Commerce luncheon. al Company, Lubbock, Leave other European war debtor nat is coming," he said. "Our dollar your orders with Mrs. E. E. Dyer. ions also were expected to denow is worth only sixty cent a-

> ing it would not pay a seminan United States. nual installment of \$2,200,000 due June 15. It is already \$2,346,

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Inflation Sure Thing, He Says, But Sees Ways For Profits

Roger W. Babson, widely 40-2tc land officially notified the state known statistician, has warned FOR SALE-Two wheel trailer, department today that it would business men to prepare for infla

> "Quite worrying, forget Washington. Prepare for inflation," he Great Britain, Italy, Czecho- said in a speech prepared for de-40-2tp Slovakia and Roumania have an livery at a Boston Chamber of

payments due June 15 and all "Inflation of some kind surely broad. It is only a question of Roumania delivered its note to time when it will be worth only the state department today, say sixty cents or much less in the

> "Ninety-five per cent of property owners and the great majority of you business men are wor rying about inflation when you should be prepared to profit from

> "A very real practical hedge against inflation is to put your money into real property and protect it.

> "Labor troubles will tremendously increase during a period of inflation. It is absolutely essential to hedge against them by treating one's employes, both as to wages and working conditions. fairly and yet not extravagantly.

> Babson said the chief lesson to business men "from the events of the past two weeks" is to "for get Washington, settle down and saw wood."

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Roberson and Imogene spent Sunday visit bock where they have been attend ing E. F. Roberson and family at ing Tech.

turned home last week from Lub | more he costs the country ..

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We have always noticed that Glen and Wood Stevenson re- the cheaper the politician the

Unique Irrigation Plan Offered In Deaf Smith County

An irrigation project that will transform thousands of acres of wheat land in Deaf Smith County into a garden is being sought through the Federal Rural Rehabitation department by the Hearted. Hereford Chamber of Commerce up about 150 sections of shallow water lands that are available around Hereford and sell small developed tracts to individual farmers on long-term and liberal

Exhaustive research for the past two decades and actual experience of farmers using irrigation indicate that the shallow water is unlimited. It ranges in depth from 40 to 1 20 feet and is borne by a stratum of sand 125 feet thick.

The government will be asked to cut the land into tracts ranging from 80 acres upward and improve each tract so that buyers can move in and become self- su- kindness and consideration that staining immediately. It has been were shown us during the illness proved by experience that inten- and death of our beloved hussive irrigated farming can be band and father. made to pay in the hardest times in this area.

A complete brief setting forth all the data conserning the project has been prepared by the chamber of commerce and presented to the state planning board as well as state and federal relief officils.

A college boy recently establish ed a record by eating 48 eggs in

Program for June, 16. 1935

EPWORTH LEAGUE

Hymn-True Hearted, Wole Scripture-Daniel 1:3-19 Prayer-Meda Ruth Thomas Leader-Max Faulkner. Alcohol Begins at the Top-

Dorris Fields What Alcohol Does to Health -Earnest Lee Thomas. What Alcohol Does to Efficiency-J. C. Pierce. What Alcohol Does to (Char-

acter- Bro. Hamilton. Alcohol and the Future Genen-H. H. HAMILTON, Pastor

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We wish to thank each of our friends and neighbors, especially the doctors and nurses for the

Mrs. E. G. Foster Mr and Mrs. Roy Perry Mr. and Mrs. Joe Foster Mr. and Mrs. Cye Davis Miss Ada Foster

Our naval program is to be completed by 1940. Other nations please take notice and not attack us until then.

War will end when the time 48 minutes, An still some people comes that a little nation can wonder if a college education is take a few airplanes nd wipe out la big one.

Rear Admiral Byrd Brings Emperor Penquins



BOSTON . . . Rear-Admiral Richard E. Byrd arrived officially in to receive public acelaim for his expedition's achievements in the Antarctic after having been received by President Receivedt at Washington. Admira Byrd (above), brought back Emperor Penquins, as shown above, the first of their type of antarctic fowl ever brought back to this climate.

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just what I read in the papers, or what I get in the mail. Now they are spending

plots seperating them so that in future

years if depression got over and you needed more lanes, why put in 12 each

way. The side roads to be used for

trucks. Along side of this there would

be another strip of perhaps a quarter

mile that could be used for aeroplane

landings, and along side of this an up

to date railroad for high speed trains.

It could be built under a concession

plan. The whole thing would be about

a mile wide, but the Government would

purchase a strip three miles wide, so

The whole idea sounds pretty good at

that. Run it straight regardless of

cities or Chambers of Commerce in-

fluence. If it should happen to go

through Kansas City, instead of Clare-

more Oklahoma, (as it should) why dont make any concession on Clare-

mores account, just let it go ahead.

Then I would add to Mr Taits plan, a

horse back trail, and a wagon road.

There is an awful lot of horseback rid-

ing nowadays, if you have good camp-

in grounds and water a lot of folks

would ride across. Then a bicycle trail,

then a roller skate road. That and bi-

cycles could be combined. If the Gov-

ernment wasent so upset over reverses

poor Democratic Party just dont know

what to do. I expect they kinder feel

like they would like to have a highway

ed. We signed it, we thought the Gov-

ernment intended to help the sheep

men (or women). The first year on ac-

count of poor prices of wool and lambs,

we dident break even. I sent every cent

I got for both, off to the R.A.C.C. We

made out a budget as to our bare needs.

and the Government sends us the

"Now then last year they added the

horses and the camp equipment to the

mortgage. Last year we were offered 30

cents for our wool but were not per-

mitted to sell. I have a small herd of

600, but that would have netted me 700

dollars. I could have paid that on my

mortgage cutting it down 700 dollars

money by the month.

the lambing sheds.

the dole get, and raise nothing. The

last paper included

a mortgage on the

home. I have been

working for 18 to 20 hours a day. My 17 year old boy

works the same.

Why does the Government make slaves out of some of us and loafers

out of others. We have neighbors on

relief who have the very best ranches.

and boast they dont work. You wont be

accused of helping the sheep man, that just is not being done, but dont hit him too hard. I have spent over an hour of

my precious four hours in bed writing to

you, but I had to tell some one and I just picked on you for the victim."

that carries on, and there is millions of

em. But the Government has tried to

do something and has, its saved a many of em. I expect it would have been twice

this bad under private debt and mert

1935, McNaurh Syndicare, Inc.

The lady come from a little place in Idaho, and it shows you that Bill Borah comes from a pretty good stock. There is nothing as determined as a woman

Court permitting).

a world of money. Here is a fellow

with a pretty good

idea. He is Mr Samuel Tait of Philadelphia. "Take a giant

highway start-

ing from the center of the U.S. going

East and West, and

run it exactly

straight. Have it

containing six lanes

going East and six

West, with grass

MAGAZINE SECTION

THE LOCKNEY BEACON

Dedicated to the Interests o

This Section, That No Good Cause May Lack a Champion

D COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JUNE 13, 1935

was a dreadful thought.

for she was very, very,

But she couldn't sleep.

the grass, hoping each time

dreadful hadn't happened, Danny never

be couldn't even keep still. She kept

and higher in the sky and then began

hase them away altogether and a new

past be dead. Nanny was sure of it.

acher in Sunday school asked me

Truly yours.

touring through New England in an

auto and I noticed nearly every farmer

Yours truly.

Answer: It would be too hard to

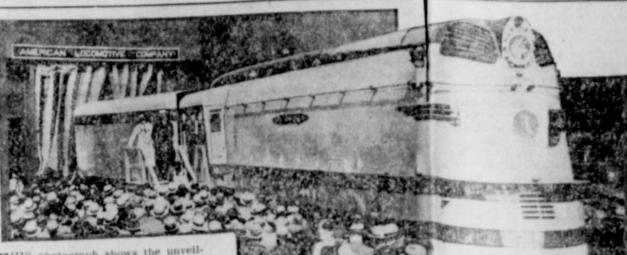
I. MUZZBEE DUMM.

MAY B. U. KNOE.

how many commandments there are.

would have stayed away like this.

"Fastest Engine in World" Put in Service



HIS photograph shows the unveil-I ing, at the American Locomotive company works in Schenectady, N. Y., that would leave them owning a mile what is called the fastest engine additional each side that they could sell and pay for the whole thing. Each state in the world. It has a rated top speed builds its own portion, but all under of 120 miles an hour and already is in Gevernment supervision." (Supreme service drawing the Milwaukee rallroad's new streamline train, Hiawatha, between Chicago and Minneapolis.

Mother's Cook Book

GOOD THINGS NEW AND OLD MOST delicious pie may be made A by using prunes with rhubarb, The rhubarb adds the zest to the prunes and the two together make a most delightful combination. If both are cooked, fill a baked shell and cover with a meringue, or prepare the fruit

Fruit Sherbet.

and bake slowly in two crusts.

Make a sirup of three cupfuls of water and one and one-half cupfuls of sugar and boil five minutes; add the juice determined to give them a piece of his of one lemon and two oranges with a mind little of the rind of each and a cupful of banana pulp. Peel and scrape ba- the idea of charging me ten cents exnanas and put through a ricer or sieve. Beat the fruit mixture and sirup together, chill and stir in three cupfuls of whipped cream, or the whites of three eggs. Freeze to a soft mush,

Braised New Cabbage.

Melt one-fourth of a cupful of sweet fat in a saucepan, add two green apples and two onlons finely chopped; cook gently for three minutes, then add one shredded cabbage, three cloves, onea't get rid of it. If something half cupful of vinegar, sait and pepper to season. Cover tightly and slimmer until the cabbage is tender.

Tuna Fish Salad.

Soak one-half envelope of gelatin in one-fourth cupful of cold water, add three-fourths of a cupful of hot salad dressing and stir until well dissolved. Add one-half cupful of finely diced celery, one minced green pepper, one can of tunn that has been lightly flaked, salt and paprika to taste. Turn after blending well into individual molds, set away to harden. Serve on lettuce with a spring of parsley or water cress on Serve with a spoonful of mayon top. round, red Mr. Sun would come up to nalse

> Summer Squash en Casserole. Take two and one-half cupfuls of cooked summer squash, add three- couldn't find them a seal. How fourths of a cupful of thick tomatoes, two tablespooneds of butter, one and round the side and manager ne-half teaspoonfuls of salt, one tablespoonful of grated onion, one-half opped meat, fish or nuts, mix well, cover with buttered crumbs and bake until well browned. Egg plant or carrots may be served in him."

the same manner.

IT ISN'T HOME!

By ANNE CAMPBELL

The waves are tipped with shredded

I gaze upon the sen and think of you. Answer: That's very simple, my It may be beautiful, but it isn't home. child. If there are Ten Commandments and you broke one there would

The splendid city flings its buildings

For the past three weeks I have been The lighted windows and the starry tator?

A little house upon familiar loam,

A maple tree, a fence where roses

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GEN. PUGH A. DRUM, U. S. A., who was recently assigned to command the Hawaiian islands, is one of the most popular officers to come to the Pacific paradise. Wanda Silva, a pretty little resident, was among the happiest of American girls when she was given the privilege of decorating him with leis on Hawaii's "lei day," which corresponds to the May day of the other counthe world



BUSYBODIES!

The bachelor called at his laundry,

"Look here," he said sternly, "what's tra for each shirt-cuff?"

"Because you make pencil notes on them," said the manager. "And why should that make all the

difference?" he asked, puzzled. "The girls waste so much time tryog to read them," came the reply.

CONSOLATION



Collector-I've had enough of mounting these stairs every week to collect

Cool Debtor-Well, I have a bit of good news for you. Tomorrow I move down two floors.

Kindness Appreciated They were late for the theater. box-office clerk was as polite as a box-office clerk can be, bu they were knowing ones, and slip an attendant who let them

At the first interval they felt r hats to go home "I want to see that man at the office before we go," said one, "a

"Why?" asked the other. "Well, he did his best to keep us out."-Stray Stories Magazine.

Spotting Business

Mrs. Smith-Doctor, I think you vercharged for your services while Murlel had the measles, Doctor-But, Mrs. Smith, I made

nine calls! Mrs. Smith-Yes, but didn't Muriel expose the whole school?-Washing-

Wife Again

Friend-It's all right for you to talk The stars are all alight in heaven's about Fascism, but do you know what it would be like to live under a dic-

Man-I should think so. I've been It's all so beautiful, but it isn't married for 12 years.

Stung!

"How do you pronounce 's-t-i-n-g-y?" asked the teacher. "It all depends on whether it refers to a person or a bee?" answered And that is beautiful, because it's a pupil wisely .- Washington Post,

No Indeed

Registrar of Marriages (to youthful bridegroom) -The young lady is not a minor, is she?

Bridegroom-Oh, no; she works in . tish shop!

THE JUDGE



"I suppose you'll soon be planting your vegetable garden." "Not me, I can get all the fresh vegetables I want simply by letting my neighbors brag to me about their suc-

Applied Reason

Chairman-Contrades, the resolution is that we oppose the deportation of any citizen, whatever his opinions. Are we all agreed?

A Voice-No! Chorus-Chuck 'Im out!

No Sales Resistance

Gumboll-What was It induced you to buy a house in such a godforsaken region?

Flatfoot-One of the best real estate men in the business. - Pathfinder Maga-

BEDTIME STORY FOR CHILDREN

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

NANNY IS SURE DANNY IS DEAD | since she had known him had Danny

THE silvery light of sweet Mistress have of it. and chased the Black Shadows clear back to the very edges of the Green I would get after this with em, but the Meadows. It was just such a night as a Meadow Mouse loves, and Nanny Meadow Mouse would have enjoyed it and rejoiced in it and been thoroughly out of Washington. Think of the grade happy but for one thing. The truth is, Danny Meadow Mouse had spoiled crossing they could build across a thing that beautiful night for Nanny Meadow Mouse. He didn't know he had, but Now here is a lovely letter written by a very fine type of real American Plo- be had. You see, Nanny was worried

neer. She gives the other side of the and her worry was all on account of Gevernment loaning and dealing "After Danny.

reading one of your articles about sheep The newest bables were quite safe and cattle I know you was joking about in their snug nest, hidden-well, I the sheep folks and know that you real won't tell you just where it was hid ly like em, so if you will listen to a den. That was Danny's and Nanay's female of the specie I will give you the secret, so I guess I haven't any right to low down on the sheep business. We tell you just where that snug little nest got a Government loan from the R.A. was. If I did they might not trust me C.C. I thought I was fortunate in getting again.

a Federal Loan, but we had to list all Anyway, those newest bables were our sheep, horses, cows, in fact every- quite safe, because they were too young thing we owned, just to get a loan on to crawl out even if they should wakthe sheep, and when the mortgage come en, which they were not likely to do the cows, (about 15 head) were includ- because their little stomachs were full



and saving interest on that much. But we were forced to consign, and paid He Certainly Must Be Dead; Nanny boy friend who knows her said she freight, and are paying insurance, com-Was Sure of It. mission, grading, trucking, and storage

while it is being sold slowly in Bostin. Little Meadow Mice are like other for 7 to 23 cents. We will lose over a bables in that when their stomachs are third of what we could have got. The full they sleep and grow. So Nanny

R.A.C.C. sent us application blanks in didn't worry about the bables. October, I filled em out and returned The half-grown children had romped em, and they informed me to cut my and played in the moonlight until they budget. I did, and was forced to go out had become so tired that they were and take a hand myself, and worked in glad to curl up in their beds. They were dreaming the pleasantest of "After taxes, insurance, interest and Meadow Mouse dreams. So Nanny twice. She let me take her home, an shearing was paid it left just 25 dollars | didn't worry about them. But she did a month to live on, less than some on worry about Danny Meadow Mouse. Why didn't he come home? Never

Do Y() Know-



That the bowie-knife-the heavy sheath knife of the early western states-is called after Col. James Bowie of Texas. He wrought the blade from a worn-out file with which he had already killed his man.

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UEST ON BOX by ED W NN, The Perfect Fool

be nine left.

up there?

get the eggs.

being seen by her. Or perhaps Black kness the Green Meadows. Soon jolly,

Redtall the Hawk salling over the day would begin. Still no Danny, He

Dear Mr. Wynn:

been gone so long. Something must

have happened to him. She was sure

Had Reddy or Granny Fox caught

him? She hadn't seen either of them

on the Green Meadows that day, but

one of them might have been there

long enough to catch Danny without

Pussy the Cat from Farmer Brown's

had surprised Danny. She had seen

Green Meadows twice during the da

and it might be that he had dined be

I have just taken a job as a waite In a downtown restaurant. I don' I said, "ten," then she said, "suppose get a big salary; so depend a lot on I broke one?" and I couldn't answer my tips. Today a man had his meal her. Now she says I can't come back and when I gave him his check ne sa's to Sunday school until I bring her an he could not give me a tip, as he only answer. Can you help me? had enough money to pay the check I'll never make any money that way, What shall I do the next time a man says that to me?

Yours truly.

I. SERVWELL. Answer: The next time a man say he only has enough to pay for his check just take the check back and Dear Mr. Wynn: add it up again.

Dear Mr. Wynn:

I have a girl friend who has a nasty had a weather vane on the roof of his habit of always saying nasty things barn in the shape of a rooster. Can about all the other girls. Everybody you tell me why they never have hens Across the miles there is a patch of knows that about her, yet last night a was something to adore. What do you make out of that?

Sincerely. C. KRITS. Answer: When he said she was something to adore he probably means that she was a knocker.

I went to a school dance the other night and danced with the same gir as I left her I told her I thought she was the sweetest girl in the whol world and now she won't go out with me any more. I wonder why?

Truly yours, WHATT SRONG. Answer: She doesn't want to dis

Dear Mr. Wynn: I am a girl seven years old. My

INUTE MAKE-UPS _____By V. V.

The fashion for metallic touches has extended even to make-up. The newest thing is to high-light your eyelld with a golden glow that comes from a new shade of eye shadow in gold. bronze, or silver. This may provide a new way of making an ensemble of eye-

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founded. Still . . . Things do seem

to happen at Hoot Owl. Mr. Brandon's

explanation of the fire and dynamiting

is that you made an enemy of Bull

"Yes," said Ben, unwilling to argue

At this juncture Aunt Em came in

Half a Mile Down the Track the

Local Puffed in Toward Him.

stratory to sharp speech.

ving it gently for release.

is in a light gasp of surprise or else

"Mr. Elliott, I think you must know

dr. Brandon," Ben bowed, a bit stiffly.

the laughter was an admission of em-

circumstances! How are you today,

Elliott?" He advanced and extended

his hand still smiling and Ben was so

unfriendly ground and both lost our

"Yes, we've met before,"-turning

Appreciated, Expert Says

barrassment which rang true.

Duval and his friends and that they

sounds reasonable, doesn't it?"

my such point with her.

while darkness fell.

tered the room,

By HAROLD TITUS

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CHAPTER VII-Continued ---11---

Elliott had her wide open, now, and the loads, on that grade, ran easily despite the binding cold in their jouris. The rock and pitch of the enne were beyond belief. It seemed as ough its weight must carry the light el from its spikes as the careening hrew tons of strain first one way and

The curve at the trestle's approach ushed up the valley toward him and hrough Elliott's mind swam all maner of misgivings. It seemed at the nent that if by any freak chance wheels should stay on the rails, en those rails must surely give beore the strain that the train's flight ould exert as it took that curve. He threw one quick glance backward to see Tim Jeffers crouched on his high perch as a circus rider might stand on he boldly galloping steed. The old man chewed briskly and, as he caught a flash of Ben's face, spat and made one impressive gesture with a mittened hand, bidding the younger man get out-

Ben had done all that he could do in the cab. Nothing within his power would be of avail if they left the track and, inside, he would have no chance at all should the wild run come to its end in the smoking waters of the river.

And so he backed into the gangway between tank and engine and slid down to the step, clinging to the hand rails, staring ahead, ready to let go if the worst, and the highly probable, hap-

The curve was there, a train's length

it was there, the length of their locoe ahead. . . The trucks took g with a screech and a bounce and a She turned sharply and Ben mought he felt her tipping, tilting, the step beneath his feet rising as the force that strove them off at a tangent as | don't he asked. serted itself. . . . He swung far out, to give her that much more balance,

ing behind and he breathed deeply. In Tincup, Martin? realizing that for the interval his lungs had not functioned.

Eillett looked back again. Tim's his left ear wish his right hand. es were bent still lower. He was "I've heard of the place," he said to be sight and he unided quierry. sharply as if in triumph,

Owl. The engine bounced and quivwed and seemed to stumble as she tok the newly laid track. But she shramed back to balance and her tires chewed the frost, and they were over and charging the rise beyond!

Ben clambered back into the cab and tugged at the throttle, cursing because it would not open wider. He strained as though by his very posture to help the machinery meet that demand upon it. Nobly, the little locomotive breasted the rise; bravely she lunged into that hill with the exhaust roaring fit to beat the rusted, burned stack from her. She spat cinders and smoke high into the air and the steam clouds from leaking gaskets enveloped Elliott, curling about him, shutting off his view. They were slowing, now, The roaring drum of the exhaust had dropped now to a sharp panting.

They were half-way up before he touched the reserve lever. He let it down slowly, a notch at a time, using every last inch of the momentum he had gained. Up, now, three-quarters of the way. Ben could see the rails on the bit of level going at the top. Up another train's length, slowing with each foot gained. Afar off, across the snow-blanketed country, a plume of white vapor trailed a break in the forests. That was the local, crossing the river, swinging in toward his sid-

"Go it, girl! Go it, girl!" he yelled at the engine, swinging one fist.

She shoved her nose over the crest, seeming to weave it from side as in distress. Her drivers slipped and spun a haif turn; caught on sand, held. She began a stuttering, dying puff. The sound wavered. She seemed to stop. and cleared her cylinders with a short beich, . . .

She was on top. Her last breath had turned the trick.

"Hold to it, old timer! Hold to it !" Ben croaked.

The first car gained the crest. The locomotive was on the down grade, now; the second car coming across the peak. The third car rumbled over the top and Tim Jeffers, dropping his peavey, wormed along the logs and flopped down to the brake wheel as Ben shut her off, set the brakes and Buller isn't missing a bet. We ought

with a boyish swing of one arm yanked | to keep right on stepping." on the whistle cord to set her voice acreaming. Back on the last car Tim clubbed

brake wheels. Out on the first, Ben Elliotr drove the shoe home. The ancient locomotive dug her heels in and settled back. Down and down they went on the frost slick steel, gathering speed that was as alarming as the slowing of their pace had been a moment before. But with every train length traveled Tim Jeffers was setting more brakes against the humming wheels.

She slid, she slipped, she squealed and complained and clattered her way down that final mile. They had her under control at last and slowly they | smiled.

edged around the curve at the millpond, out onto the siding and to a full

Ben, dropping down, ran across to the main line and held up his hand. Half a mile down the track the local puffed in toward him. The whistle sent up its cloud of steam at his signal, he heard the engineer shutting off and in minutes the train slid in, brakes

"That stuff go?" the conductor called, swinging down from the way car.

"That stuff goes!" Ben said almost reverently and turned to face Tim who was filling his pipe with unsteady hands.

It was a moment for the right word. But Tim Jeffers was not a man of words; not of many words.

"Well, you done it." he said simply. "Yeah. With your help." "Still needin' a camp boss?"

"Badly !" "S'pose I'd do?"

"Do! Lord, Tim, if-"

"All right. I'm bired to get out logs again. Guess I'll hit Mr. Buller for a cuppa carfee. I've rode trains now 'nd again, Ben, but of all the rides I've ever took that was what you might call th' dangdest !"

In a Minnesota lumber town a bearded man sat near the stove in a small hotel and heard the story of what

was happening in distant Tincup. the narrator.

"Not the kid. I know Brandon, 'nd know Tim Jeffers. Top loaded for him three winters. If Tim's back there's a hot scrap on and . . . gosh ! but I like scraps."

"Mean you're pulling for Tincup?"

"I'll say I am!" The bearded man cleared his throat. "You think, then, that the lad's got a chance of making it against Bran-

"It sure looks as if he had a chance. With old Tincup shanty boys hitting they were straightening out with back for their stamping grounds his

> The other closed the blade of his pocket knife and polled at the lobe of for them,"

And now they charged at the bridge. along with me. Likely he could find "Better holst your turkey and come or a good bookkeeper Martin smiled oddly but made no

> ber response. In far flung camps and mill towns get ten." se story was being repeated, just such en were leaving jobs and turning heir faces toward Tincup, known rough the Lake states for the tyranny hat Nicholas Brandon had exercised tere so many years.

Ben, sitting with his feet on Able's lesk in the justice's office, grinned broadly as he told of the latest developments on the job.

"You say nice taings, Ben Elliott!" | talks so reasonably to me now that I "How can anyone help saying nice can't believe their suspicions are well things to nice people?"

She made a playful mouth at him and Ben, watching her as she advanced to Able's desk, thought again that be never had supposed women grew to such loveliness.

are striking back for spite. That Her errand with the old justice w brief. She and Ben went out to rether, Dawn on her way home, Bon finish his errands in town.

At the corner where their ways part ed they stopped and Dawn hesitated in and for an hour they sat and talked what she had been saying. Then, looking into his face, she asked.

"Does Mr. Ben Elllott ever take tea with a young woman? You know, I the summons and as a man's voice am beginning to think that I like to sounded in the hallway Dawn broke

talk to you!" "Then the risk of having it reported moment later Nicholas Brandon en-

that I'm a lounge lizard is as nothing." The house where Dawn lived was the house in which she had been born, a the sprawling white frame structure be- lights flickered in his black eyes, a neath whispering hemlocks. She led faint flush whipped up over his dead Ben into a long, low room, with wide, low windows, where a fire burned on an open hearth.

The fine odor of baking bread permeated the place and as they entered Dawn lifted her voice in a light hall;

"Oh-ho, Aunt Em!" Sounds came from the rear; a door opened and closed, and then another door opened which gave into the room where they stood, and an ample woman "Know him?" another listener asked In a checked apron, her face flushed as by stove heat, entered hastily.

"Yes, dearle- Well!"-stopping in

"Aunt Em, this is Mr. Elliott." "How d'y do!" Her voice was full and deep, like a man's, "I've seen you, young man, and if I was a hand to say

that most folks say I'd tell you that feel like we're old friends," She shook hands vigorously. "You're a ig young feller, Ben Elliott!"-eye-

ng him up and down. Dawn laughed again as she drew off

"Don't you tell a soul, Aunt Em. but ands thundering and clanking and chances are getting better. Ever been we are going to have teat If his shanty boys ever heard about it the might think he was too much civilized

> "Pshaw! As if what other fol sink counts!" She looked parrow! was and Pen saw the

Change. "It's what I've ever since she was little, that matters; not what anybody es thinks. Well! You two set and fill

She burried out and Ben drew m a comfortable chair before the fire. In the half hour that elapsed before the older woman returned Beo learns much about Dawn McMarus, Tels was her house, her home. Aunt En. then a young woman, had been house keeper there after Dawn's mother ded ling thing, which went far in explaining a. The source of true giving (v. She had stayed on, keeping the pince Dawn's skepticism of the town's atti- 1) is said to be the grace of God, up through the years that Dawn was tude toward him to Elliott. He laughed.

SYNOPSIS

Ben Elliott-from "Yander"-arrives at the lumbering town of Tiscup, with Don Stuart, old, very sick man, whom he has befriended. He defeat: Bu "king of the river," and town bully, in a log-birling contest. Nicholas he town's leading citizen, resents Stuart's presence, trying to force own and Elliott, resenting the act, knocks him down. Elliott is inds a friend in Judge Able Armitage The judge hires him to run Dawn McManus, whose father has disappeared with a muover his head. Brandon sends Duval to beat up Ben, and Bet a fist fight and throws him out of camp. Don Stuart dies, leaving lliott "to be used when the going becomes too tough." Ben refuse tier, believing he can win the fight by his own efforts. Fire brea mill. Ben, leading the victorious fight against the flames, discovers started with gasoline. Elliott gets an offer of spot cash for logs, t wide money to tide him over. But a definite time limit is set. Ben McManus and discovers she is not a child, as he had supposed, but roung woman. The railroad bridge over which the Hoot Owl lumber and at once, to meet the time limit imposed in the contract, is blown up, g superbuman efforts Ben builds a new bridge overnight.

ing," he said. "Over thirty of 'em new | herself by baking, and now that Daw and the best looking bunch of loggers was home again she was the girl I've seen since I was a kid."

Able glanced at a letter he had been

"And with the Milwaukee people standing ready to finance us it looks as if you might, maybe, perhaps be getting ready to find it all down hill and shady, Ben. I think that interesting this particular bank is the best piece of work you've done yet."

"Nothing, Able. All I had to show was what we were doing. They can't lose with the lumber behind their

"Unless Brandon finds a way. "You've got to watch every loophole.

Benny. And you've got too much for one man to do." "Oh, it's not that had. Things are straightening out. Tim's a wonder

Ben rose to go and, as he did so, the door opened and Dawn McManus towns. stepped in out of the lightly failing

"Oh!" she cried in surprise. It was the first time she had seen Ben since that morning a month age when he took the veneer logs on their mad ride to save the Hoot Owl operation from Immediate insolvency. "Am I inter-

rupting?" "Come in, Dawn," said Able, rising. And Elliott said: "If you are, it's nice to be interrupted."

She looked at him and, at first, her eyes held that coolness which was al- Hoot Owl and is quite ruthless about most hostility but this melted and she it but they can prove nothing. He

closest friend and only confidant

"There are so many people here nor other way: I'm not congental conpany for many people in this county It isn't their fault. It's wholly mis Her manner, which had been easy, b gan to stiffen a bit, Ben thought though she steeled herself for an ac

"People have a right to their sale lons, of course. Evidence was street against my father. But he was killer. He never harmed anyone. sure of that. When people think him as alive and a fugitive or dead an disgraced it stirs my temper! You're heard about my father." "Of course."

"Naturally, you would,"

They talked, after that, of perman tastes, of the glories of big country the limited recreations offered by are

"Just the movie! Now and then there's a dance," the girl said "her none of the boys seem to want to bke men. . . It is my fault, hely. She was staring moodily into the fre. "I frighten them away. Mr. Brandon asks me to go to the movie now and then but . . . I don't bear

"So Brandon wants to amuse poddoes he?" "Yes. He's been awfully kind to me. always. Of course, I know that Able and a lot of people think he's after the

TO BE CONTINUED. Friendly Potato Is Not

One of the very best foods, the poto, is not fully appreciated, asserts an agricultural expert. For the hunan body to function properly, who are not . . . No. I'll put it the produce energy or fuel; proteins to develop tissue; minerals and other dietary essentials, such as vitamins. Potatoes meet the ideal requirements for the body by producing a large amount of energy, some protein, a fair amount of minerals and an adequate assortment of essential vitamins, as well as supplying buik. The potato is probably our best staple food and one which should fill a much larger place in our diet.

Many persons avoid potatoes because of their supposed fattening properties. this popular prejudice has little founation in scientific fact. The potato, lke any other food stuff is fattening mly when eaten in a quantity more on sufficient to meet the body needs. potato is no more fattening than same amount of bread or any other eal. History as well as geography ws that those people whose diet ains a large proportion of potatoes good health. In Ireland and thy, where potatoes are widely argely used, the health and stam-

term panther is used to refer to the spotted leopard of the rld or to the mountain lion or of the New world. These cats about the same size and adult nens weigh between 200 and 300

the people is good and the death

IMPROVED Crocheted Scarf Is UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SCHOOL Lesson

By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago. E. Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for June 16 CHRISTIAN STEWARDSHIP

LESSON TEXT-Deuteronomy 8:11-18; II Corinthians 9:6-8. GOLDEN TEXT-It is required in stewards, that a man be found faithful .- I Corinthians 4:2. PRIMARY TOPIC-Sharing God's

JUNIOR TOPIC-Joyous Use of God's INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP-IC-What Does Stewardship Mean?

IC-Practicing Stewardship Today. 1. Warning Against Forgetting God (Deut. 8:11-18).

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOP-

with food that was surpassingly fine God is forgotten. 1. Through plenty (vv. 12, 13). It Ben was rising to go when the dooris always true that in time of prosbell rang. Aunt Em went to answer

perity the people forget God. 2. Through pride (vv. 13, 14). The natural tendency of the human heart when visited with abundance is to be lifted up with pride.

short what she had started to say. A 3. Through self-confidence (vv. 15-The man's face, as he crossed the 18). The inevitable result of pride is shold and saw Ben, was a study. self-considence. The children of Israel arrogated to themselves the power to get wealth. It is ever so that material prosperity turns the natural heart away from God as the source of blessing.

> II. The Sin of Robbing God (Mal. 3:7-12).

One of the sins of Israel which brought upon them the chastising hand of the Lord was that of withholding the tithe. The prophet assures the people that their bringing into the storehouse their tithes and offerings would be responded to by God in velope when writing for any informasending them abundance,

III. Talents Are to Be Used for God (Matt. 25:14-30).

1. The distribution of the talents (vv. 14, 15). This distribution was from whale flesh meat, suitable for a sovereign act, giving to each one of his own servants his own money,

2. The employment of the talents (vv. 16-18). Two put to use the talents given them, resulting in doubling their value. One hid his talent. 3. The accounting for the talents (vv. 19-30). The Lord later demanded an accounting from each one of the servants. The ones who had been faithful were not only praised but promoted, while the one who hid his

talent was not only reproached but also suffered the loss of the talent given him. IV. Giving Should Be Systematic

(I Cor. 10:2). This instruction concerning giving is based upon the glorious doctrine cept under some kind of political or the resurrection of Christ. The one moved directly to Dawn and who has come under the power of the last long. an even, kindly tone greeted her. resurrection of Christ will be both systhe girl turned as Brandon still held tematic and liberal in his benevolences, r hand and Ben thought she was The standard for Christian giving is not the tithe, but "as God bath pros-

pered bim." V. Principles of True Benevolence "Yes," he said. "Yes. 1 met him (II Cor. 8:1-9:15).

1. Examples of true Christian giv-Then Nicholas Brandon did an amaz- ing.

which means that the disposition to "Sixty-four men in camp this morn- away at school, making a living for He bughed easily, naturally, and in give freely of one's possessions must be created by the Holy Spirit. b. They gave from the depths of their "Indeed we have! Under different poverty (v. 2), and their unstinted gifts thus became richer in meaning. c. Their willingness surpassed their ability (v. 3). God reckons gifts by amazed that mechanically he accepted the degree of willingness, not by the amount given. d. They were insistent to Dawn and Aunt Em-"under quite on being allowed the privilege of givdistressing circumstances. We met on ing (v. 4). Christians ought to be taught that giving of their means is a heads a little. I hope Mr. Elliott high privilege. e. They est gave doesn't harbor any resentment. As far themselves to the Lord (1) The as I'm concerned I've only regret for only method of raising mot which has God's sanction is a consecrated

hand in its own pocket. 2. Emulation in giving urged (II Cor. 8:6-15). Paul used the generosity of the Macedonian church as a means of stimulating liberality with

the Corinthians. a. Not as a command (v. 8). Giving which has God's sanction must be not only spontaneous, but liberal, b. As a proof of the sincerity of love (v. 8). Love is benevolent action toward the one loved. c. As the completion of their harmony of Christian character (v. 7). The Corinthian church abounded in spiritual gifts, but needed the grace of liberality for the harmonizing of their lives. d. Christ an example of self-sacrifice (v. 9). Christ was rich, but for their sakes he became poor. e. Gifts to be acceptable with God must be from a willing mind (vv. 10-12). f. Every Christian

should give something (vv. 13-15). 3. Encouragement to give (II Cor. 9:6, 7).

a. The volume of reaping is based upon the sowing (v. 6). b. There should be a heart purpose (v. 7). c. Giving should not be of necessity (v. 7). d. God loves a cheerful giver

All Are of God

Activities commonly called non-religious-science, art, literature, industry-all come from the same God. Their autonomy must be respected in the sense that there must be no at tempt at ecclesiastical control over

Life

Life is not made up of great sacri fices, of great duties, but of little things. Smiles and kindness given habitually are what win and preserve the heart,-Sir H. Davy,

Easy for Beginner

By GRANDMOTHER CLARK



There is nothing the needleworker can make that is more practical and useful than a scarf. Here is a scarf that is to be crocheted in the large filet stitch and when a number 5 steel crochet hook and number 15 cotton is used the scarf will measure about 12x34 inches when finished. Even the beginner will find the filet stitch easy and interesting to work, especially in the popular "Rose" design shown here. This scarf matches the Rose chair set shown a few

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President Suggests Amendment of Constitution but Asks Stop-Gap Legislation to Permit Continuance of the New Deal Program.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

DRESIDENT ROOSEVELT has created a major issue for the campaign of 1936 and stirred up widespread debate and controversy over a question that

the nation had thought was settled in its early days. Furthermore, it is likely he has started the movement for complete re-alignment of political forces into what will be virtually two new parties. Briefly, he proposes that the Constitution be changed to take from the states and

give to the federal government power over the chief social and economic questions so that the New Deal may be saved from the doom pronounced upon It by the Supreme court.

In the course of a two hour talk with the Washington correspondents the President sent up a trial balloon on the plan he had conceived for remodeling the government to fit his program, declaring that he favored curtailing the sovereignty of the states and giving the central government full control over agriculture, industry, commerce and all other occupations and enterprises. He said this question of amending or re-writing the Constitution must be settled by a vote of the the administration's "most devastating people. In some ways, he said, the Supreme court decision was the best thing | presenting "in person" to the President that could have happened to the country because it clarified the issue as he presented it. The issue must be met | threaten the existence of this industry by moving one way or the other, he and appealed to the government for a said, back to the 13 states or forward get-together policy for the elimination to the modern interpretation.

which has not solved this problem, Mr. Roosevelt said. We thought we were solving it, but now it is thrown right back in our faces. We are relegated to the "horse and buggy" interpretation of the interstate commerce clause.

novement for those of the party who applications was held up. k "a return to constitutional gov- They have an average of \$1,100 per Chief Justice William R. Pattan- ernment pay rolls until July 1, 1936.

Mr. Colby has written to a number of Democratic leaders of national repute proposing they meet in a southern city, preferably Richmond, "to consider some form of political action that is for our country and above party."

In a letter to a friend in Washington It was revealed that Chief Justice Pattangall had decided to resign in order to join with other Jeffersonian Democrats to bring about a coalition with Republicans and the restoration of was the age limit would be raised to "constitutional government" to replace | thirty years. the New Deal.

tion to speedy legislation that might land, for a good rest. salvage part of the NRA, considering, it | His successor as head was authoritatively said, that amend of the national cabiment of the Constitution was not a net is Stanley Bald matter of the immediate future. He win, the veteran feadasked congress to pass the Clark reso er of Conservatives lution in modified form extending the who has been serving NRA until April 1, 1936, with the un as lord president of derstanding that it would be a skeleton | the council and in reorganization to collect and classify ality has been a depdata but without power to enforce uty prime minister wages, hours or fair trade practices | since the national govupon industry, except in the case of ernment was formed work done for the government. This seven years ago. Mr. was agreeable to both the senate and MacDonald exchanges the house majorities. The President said there would be no attempt to circumvent the Supreme court decision duties. The date of his last cabinet statement which is the consensus or to persuade business men to enter into voluntary code agreements.

Attorney General Cummings, Solle-Itor General Reed, Felix Frankfurter and others were studying numerous proposals for substitutes for the NRA, but Secretary Early of the White House staff said none of the suggestions had met the requirements. Secretion. Senators Nye and King introduced in the senate a bill to expand the powers of the federal trade commission. And there were many other propositions, but none of them seemed adequate.

will keep the law makers busy for a

long time. Here is the list: 1, Social security bill.

Omnibus banking bill. Holding Nompany bill. Wagner labor relations bill, and

Guffey coal regulations bill.

Tennessee valley bill. Bankhead cetton act extension.

AAA amendments.

quirements,

Tax extension bill. Temporary NRA extension. 10. NRA government contract re-

11. Federal alcohol control legisla-

Federal oil control legislation. Central statistical board set up.

14. Electrical farm and home au-The holding company measure has

been resisted firmly in committee by two Democrats, Pettingill of Indiana and Huddleston of Alabama. In a senate debate it was vigoronsly attacked by Dieterich of Illinois, Democrat, and Hastings of Delaware, Republican, as an unconstitutional scheme to destroy the government's competi-

McCarter

said it was his honest conviction that the measure would destroy all private ownership of public utilities in the country, together with the millions upon millions of dollars

tors in the power busi-

ness. Mr. Dieterica

invested in them by private citizens. This measure was naturally the chief vention of the Edison Electric Institute at Atlantic City. President Thomas N. McCarter told the assemblage that the privately owned power industry must fight for its life against "facts that seemed to the trustees to of whatever abuses and wrongs might We are the only country in the world be found to exist," but said he got

TEMPORARILY the work-relief program was halted when the officials That many prominent Democrats will that would provide maximum work at flienated from their support of Mr. | minimum cost, so that the promise to employ 3,500,000 persons can be car- quarters, and by men who know and in. Already there has been launched ried out. Meanwhile approval of all

ent" to use e with the Republicans man to spend. Yet the \$1000000000 \$ mind. Its leaders are in projects already planned will cost bridge Colby, who was secretary approximately \$2,000 for every person tate in President Wilson's cabinet, taken off relief rolls and kept on gov-

To reduce the average, Mr. Roosevelt instructed Progress Director Harry L. Hopkins to search the country for local, quick work where material costs will be low with almost all the money going for labor and wages.

The plan of enlarging the Civillan Conservation corps from 300,000 to 600,000 was in process of revision because it was believed the additional men could not be enrolled if the present eighteen to twenty-five-year-old age limit were retained. The probability

Stanley Baldwin

places with him, thus remaining in continued to preach about its powers the cabinet but without departmental to restore prosperity. I believe this meeting as prime minister was the ought to be tempered with one suggessixth anniversary of his assumption of tion. There is likely to be a restorathe office for the second time. With tion of confidence generally if the Adthe exception of H. H. Asquith he has ministration turns aside from Brain held the office continuously for the Trust theories and employs the praclongest period in modern times.

Of the other changes in the cabinet of government, the most important was the transfer of Sir John Simon from the foreign tary of Labor Perkins had a plan for office to the home office. He is sucusing the government's taxing powers | ceeded in the former by Sir Samuel as a means toward interstate regula- Hoare, who has been chief secretary for India. Mr. MacDonald's son Maicolm, only thirty-four years old, was made colonial secretary.

Bouisson's French cabinet having predicated upon shortsighted understallen almost immediately, President attendings of basic economic laws, Eq. dent Lebrun had great difficulty find- erywhere I have inquired concerning Congress, it now appears, will be ing another premier. Pierre Laval, former foreign minister, finally under former foreign minister, finally under- ings of that statute, informed persons President handed to the leaders a took to form a new government and declared it meant event at descriction "must" program of legislation that to "save the franc." He kept the of credit for agriculture,

> WITHOUT any special ceremon, it was administered, according to the the Supreme court, at the end Farm Credit Administration, in the of its spring session, for the last time walked out of the old senate chamber which it has occupied as a courtroom since 1859. When the court reconvenes next October after its summer recess it will be housed in the magni ficent new \$10,000,000 marble building Just east of the Capitol.



Washington .- What of the future? | r Where are we going now that one of was designed to give purely the keystones of the Tary aid to distressed owners of What to Be New Deal-the Natage farm lands. The things Done Now? tional Recovery adis foresaw was the effect the The national capital never has wit-By this I mean that, nessed such confusion, even in the fe midst of the World war, as has prevalled here since the Supreme court of cash, he must borrow money from of the United States had its final say softene else. If the holder of that as to the constitutionality of the NRA | motey were made to feel that at any and Frazier-Lemke farm mortgage time during the life of that mortgage moratorium law. The lack of constitutional authority for the Frazier-Lemke lender he could not force payment of

Perhaps the worst blow dealt Pres-

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rected. The real

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of litigation over the

eal program for recovery.

famous Dred Scott decision in civil

would become better

law was recognized by many but until the debt few there would be who would highest court in the land had be willing to lend their money. It is spoken concerning NRA, views were not buman nature to lend money undivided and the Blue Eagle continued less there is a reasonable assurance that it will be repaid. to fly, albeit in a lower circle. New Dealers generally were confident to the last. They appeared to Lemks law contained elements of expect some unseen force to guide the danger that were overlooked in the Supreme court in upholding the fanstress of depressed conditions, As tastic program which they had devised laws now stand, lenders of capital will and which the President made a part have some assurance that the security of his New Deal plans for economic | they take will continue to be security recovery. The adverse ruling made and that the individual who borrows,

them have not yet recovered. Hence, the owner of a business in town, either

confusion continues to reign. the past two weeks as to how the breath of life may again be breathed ideat Roosevelt personally was the Suinto the Blue Eagle. As far as I have been able to gather from authoritative Supreme court said that the congress had unlawfully delegated to the Prest. to see with the President and his New and, doubtless, dent power to draft codes of fair pracbusiness, it took away the heart and Air

them sick at the stomach. Most of

been largely outlawed?

On top of this body blow, the NRA understand the problems of government, as being thoroughly discredited in the public mind. It is not too my

of the people its usefulness has ceased. So it was with the prohibition amendment. Equally, I believe it can be training can be trusted, no attempts to revise the NRA will get to first base. Even the Brain Trust movement to obtain amendment of the Federal Constitution making such laws as NRA proper can win country-wide support.

Enough indications already have become visible to warrant a statement that the summer More Hope months will see chisfor Future eling, price cutting and other nefarious and improper business practices going

on and that these will be disastrous to countless business interests. The Having startled the country by his proposition for changing the basic of Great Britain and prestige suffered by the New Deal law, Mr. Roosevelt turned his atten- gone to Lossiemouth, his home in Scot- at the hands of the Supreme court. But the effort plainly will be only halfhearted. So it is made to appear that months at least to a bad condition.
After that, if the optoions of experienced men are worth while, there ought

to be a substantial change e for the better. Careful surveys, c se examinations of the problems at hand and candid thinking has be ought to unblased observers the conclusion on that there is more hope for the futu as regards the economic situation there was while the Blue Eagle tinued to soar and ballyhoo artist

tical instead of the theoretical method

To the agricultural community the decision invalidating the Frazier-Lemke mortgage moratorium law prob-Just an Idle Dream ably has greater interest. It should not be so. The Frazier-Lemke law from the first was an idle dream and was

the probable end or result of the work-

Supporters of the Frazier-Lembe | was Marcel Regnier in as minister of idea cannot lean, as do supporters of the NRA principle, upon an accusation that the law was badly administered it was administered, according to the spirit and letter of its intent. Yet because it was fundamentally unsound it never could succeed. My own guess is that the Supreme court by its rolling in this case has rendered a great serv. ce to American agriculture.

Simmered down, the law which was proposed by Sepator Frazier and Rep BRISBANE THIS WEEK

Humpty-Dumpty NRA Many Damocles Swords Biggest and Fastest Gangster Ingenuity

Refusing to admit the resemblance between NRA and Humpty-Dumpty, that "all the king's horses and all the king's men" could

not put togethe will gather up t pieces of NRA an try to reconstruc "something as good." The process may remind reconstructors of the boy who took his watch apart, put it

have I put it together, but I have quite a number of pieces left over that I do not

The Weyerhaenser kidnapers, however "hard-boiled" they may be, must feel nervous when they hand out one of the \$200,000 ransom bills, knowing that the number and series of every bill are in the possession of government detectives,

It will not make spending the money more agreeable to learn that thirty "G-men" from the attorney general's office will devote their entire time to hunting for those bills and tracing the spenders of them-\$200,000 worth of Damocles swords,

Uncle Sam? Well, he is busy with ther things, very busy, just now.

lowed with powers to reg-

nd watch while it hardened. He was brown overboard with the tub TO STATE SIZE. d result in changes of commission to Danny Walsh that a criminal cay. One business practice might reer is not profitable.

eld proper by a commission whose crity was conservative while that To say, "Man is half tiger and half practice would be considered ilmonkey" is sometimes unjust to the by a commission dominated by a monkey. At High Point, N. C., J. R. iberal or radical membership. It be Riggs, middle-aged, operating a filling es obvious then that if the Presistation, was found, with tenpenny nails m were permitted to disturb the driven through each hand and each rionnel of the commission, especially foot, fastened to a rough wooden des, there could be no continuity cross. The man, having been nailed rose, there could be no control of policy and business itself would are ly know from day to day when it as abiding by the law or when it was

Several months ago, I recall, I re-Sometimes gangsters show signs of rted to you in these columns some intelligence. Volney Davis, arrested thing in the nature in Chicago in connection with the the Supreme court Paul, and, arriving there, confessed complicity in the kldnaping, saying to own to the general public before the the judges: "I knew I could not get away from the 'G-men."

> Land ownership is the best foundation of prosperity and security, under

> Those secking to establish refugees from Germany in Palestine decide, wisely, to begin with land ownership. A fund expected to exceed \$5,000,000 is being raised for that purpose,

The ground under your feet cannot run away, cannot be stolen,

the highest court again will be public eye. The next momendon likely to come from the the nine austere justices will King George, seventy years old, celebrated his birthday reviewing troops, wearing the uniform of colonel-in-chief of the Irish Guards. He rade to Buckngham palace on horseback, all four w Deal plans, of course, but rtance cannot possibly be as of his sons riding with him, while thousands cheered. Recently the queen any decision affecting the celebrated her sixty-eighth birthday, It is desirable that the husband be a little older than the wife, That gives him an excuse for complaining. He can always say, "Wait until you est cases have yet reached are as old as I am and you will uncourt for argument but

> A Brooklyn girl, ten years old, paid \$1 for a sweepstakes ticket, won \$30. 000. It will cost other little girls and big men and women many dollars for every dollar accidentally won.

> Uncle Sam is presumed to get his share of the winnings in income tax. He and his country would be richer If he could find a way to prevent the

> The United States has important work to do outside of NRA and its revision, work with which the Supreme court would not interfere, and that is the control of floods, protection of population against them. Two hundred and fifty are reported killed in southwestern Nebraska, following flood

and tornado.

Winning Fashion for Home Wear



but with all the evidences of a carefully throught-out house dress is this new model. The slightly flared cap sleeves, cut in one with shoulders, and front and back panels (which give slender lines) are attractive deails. The diagonal buttoning lends ets add a style note as well as beng useful. You'll like it in printed awn, swiss, gingham, muslin or a olid color cotton, such as broadeavier material is used, the neces-

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EXPLAINING IT

"Yes, it is really remarkable," abserved mother at the head of the table. "Clifford seems to eat twice as ltors."

"Indeed!" exclaimed the lady visitor. "And, pray, why is that, Clif-"'Cause that's the only time wo have it!" replied the truthful lad.

Their Position

Miss Quizzer-What makes the wolves in that cage howl so? The Attendant - They're hungry, miss. They always howl while the other animals are feeding. Miss Quizzer-Oh, I see! They're

Lowering the Standard Howell-I see that they are cutting down the quality of food at ban-

the cabaret performers.

Powell-Pretty soon the dinner will be down to the level of the afterdinner speeches.

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CHICK SEXING IS NO FAD, MYSTERY

Plan May Be Costly to Most Farm Flock Owners.

"Sexing" baby chicks, the latest innovation in modern poultry raising, is no longer a fad or a mystery, but it may be of limited value to the general run of farm flock owners. Interest in the question is at the peak when the baby chick season is at its height.

Buying sexed chickens so as to get only pullets and no cockerels may be stifled in certain instances. On the er hand the flock owner should gh the increased initial cost of the cks, the heavier losses from morality as a result of the higher cost of the chicks and the loss of income from the sale of cockerels.

How cockerels help reduce the cost of raising pullets is shown in the 1934 records from 37 Illinois poultry flocks whose owners kept records in co-operaflon with the college. Most of these Blocks were Leghorn. For every pullet placed in the laying flock in the fall. there was an income of 40 cents from the sale of cockerels. Thus the cockerels on these farms reduce the cost of raising each pullet 40 cents.

Mortality loss is another factor which weighs heavily in deciding whether or not to buy sexed chicks. In many instances chick mortality runs as high as 20 per cent. In a cockerelpullet flock this is not extremely serious. However, a 20 per cent death loss in a flock composed entirely of pullets. Lace, most exquisite lace, or chiffen, classic in its simplicity—choose either for home of the rainbow or a summertime would be much more serious because

There is no mystery or secret about chick sexing. It is merely the turnng out of the vent of newly hatched cult matter to decide, hicks for the purpose of looking for a There is no doubt about lace being to brides who would wed in June or small prominence smaller than the definitely in the limelight for bridal later in midsummertime. The finite head of an ordinary pin which is lo- gowns, in fact for the entire bridal for chiffon evening and party frocks cated at the edge of the vent. Any party. For that matter, enthusiasm started in Paris and the vogue has be well-defined prominence is a fairly ac- for lace whether as a medium for come so pronounced that the call of curate sign of a male chick. This bridal array or for all occasion rang midsummer night fashions for chiffon thod or technique of making this lng from simplest sports and daytime resounds throughout the length and es considerable practice to do the bounds this season. cork accurately, quickly and without | With the importance of lace as their about to say in regard to the chic rm to the chicks.

Ground Cobs Are Popular

for Brooder House Litter tion can picture no loveller, is entirely in the exquisitely lo

college, is recommended. This litter, just as lace raiment. However that need not all litters, should be stirred every other at all discourage the bride-to-be who clay so that the droppings will work is lace-minded, for instead of being to the boftom. It is also important entirely of lace many of the most atthat this material be covered with par tructive wedding gowns designed this pers or bags the first few days.

are shavings, peat moss, cut straw, numerous other intriguing ways, sugar cane, peanut shells, dried saw As to lace for the bridesmalds, it is dust and hay chaff. The materials a story too long, too dramatic and reshould be free from dust, must and mantic to be briefly told. Picture a znolds and should be changed as often ns necessary to keep the house clear and dry. Each poultryman should de cide which is the best material for him to use, considering cost, sanitation and labor necessary is cleaning.

Off-Colored Poults

In the best of Bronze turkey flocks K few light-colored, or slate color pealts occur each year. There has been much speculation among turkey breeders as to the cause of this varia tion. It can scarcely be due to atavism because White or Slate turkeys have mot been used in the make-up of the Bronze breed, the Bronze having been sierived from the wild turkey, and the White and Slate in turn established from sports of the Bronze. Many breeders believe that they are the result of an intensive breeding for colo and it is alleged that where they are used as breeders their offspring usual ly are of better color than these from the better colored breeders - Missouri Farmer.

Poultry Notes

All classes of domesticated and wild birds are susceptible to coccidiosis.

Nebraska farmers have reduced the number of bens and pullets on farms.

There is no profit in treating sick chicks. Disease outbreaks should be prevented.

properly they can be used satisfactorily six to ten months later.

advisable.

grasses and clover, until they become sleeves. The famous New Year's feast that they

Coarse sand should be supplied to which by the time they are ten days line at back, above the waistline, and sold. Later, this should be changed to fullness at center front below the waistastill coarser sand or gravel, or a compline, are much reflected in the late amercial grit.



your wedding gown Miss Summer garden of flowers. Lace hats they pullets usually are valued higher than Bride-to-be and you win fashion's wear, and lace gloves and as like as smile of approval. The endearing not shoes of lace,

mination varies somewhat, but it clothes to high formals. knows no breadth of all fashionland. Which is

cue and inspiration, designers are do charm and the importance of ch ing wedding ensembles for this year's especially quality-kind all silk ch midsummer brides that simply baffle for not only the bride's gown but description. The gown to the left in outfitting her attendants even to

popular as a litter in brooder houses drous lace-bordered train. It is cat poet finds inspiration for chicks the past few years, reports on princess lines with a high ruffled painter for a picture and the his John Vandervort, poultry extension neck and a tunic effect. The volum- realization of dreams come tru specialist of the Pennsylvania State Inous well is draped over a coronet of theme of this winsome bridgi orange blossoms,

Grinding the cobs into pieces from Not all brides are so favored by forone-quarter to one bull luch to size tune as to be married in such gorgeous season have lace worked in for yokes, Some other litters commonly used and sleeves and perhaps insets and

cinating stories which should be told merely the prologue to what we are

which so obviously plays up sing (a sophisticated simple please) is white silk chiffon. Is it is, in classic Grecian lines to latest gesture in realms of formal sculpturing. Now comes the p exquisite which climaxes the be and sweet simplicity of this st chapsody and will cause all who be hold to say of her "the bride and a perfect picture"-she carries white violets for her bouquet.

BRIDESMAID IN LACE By CHERIE NICHOLAS



Delicate white slik lace makes a If fine quality eggs are preserved frock which is perfect for the bridesmaid at a formal summer wedding, or for the bride who is being married in formally. The ruffled bertha cape cov-If fighting among the male birds is seeers a complete evening gown. The wlous, alternating them in the pen is little ruffled peasant cap is in line with the trend toward head coverings for formal wear, such as the Indian Farm geese are water-lovers, but suri or Hindu thram scarf. The mitts in navy blue, they wander much on land, grazing on of the silk lace have flaring elbow

Fullness Is Fashionable

Fuliness from the yoke or the collar costume collections for the little dresses in the simpler modes

@ Western Newspaper Dalor

SLICK AND DASHING There's a new and youthful shirt-

SHIRTWAIST FROCK

waist frock that is arousing loud thers from the bleachers.

It is a slick, slim affair in duted foulard, with small boy collar, mort sleeves, a belt and buttons all the way down the front, and it is about the most dashing and practical garaent thus far evolved.

It comes in navy, black or hown, with red, yellow or white dots, and is a city version of the dotted fore bock that was the toast of the Palm Beach season.

Its only trimming is the apyouthful collar and the stitched on its brief sleeves, and that pe is part of its charm. With it jo wear a bandana cap of the same terial, very new and springlike, a Cossack look.

Stockings Are Bursting Into Color in Fra

Here is news of anoth mode! Stockings have born color in France. This is not been startling as it sounds. The soft, deep shades and win fascinating shoe stocking com In addition, many of them are just under the knee by lawn They are ribbed, English from men's socks, in listes and made sturdy for hard wear.

After you get used to you picture them win sports things? In the green and maroon st across the fields In town, smart leg

pensive.

tweeds, ar

Dots Are Se Dots of one materia backgrounds of differen

n Ring Brings Misfortune;

Is Returned to Egypt

couver, and was found to contain a dustry. beautiful scarab ring accompanied

khedive to his grandfather, who had ruining the appearance of the fur. been visiting Cairo and Alexandria | Refrigeration of storage vaults to with a theatrical company. His prevent moths and fading has been grandfather had died about sixty used for many years. Over \$200,000,years ago, leaving the ring to his fa- 000 worth of furs are stored each ther, from whom the writer had in- year in air conditioned vaults. herited it some seven years later. Ever since the ring had come into his possession unaccountable misfortunes had befallen him every seventh year, and it was clear that pos session of the ring carries with it some curse. In order to avoid further III luck in 1935, a seventh year, he was returning the ring whence his family had received it.

CARE OF FURS

Air conditioning is an essential

Fur is most sensitive to humidity by a letter, writes the Calro corre- changes. If the humidity of the air spondent of the London Sunday Ob- is too high, the hair cannot absorb the dyes. When the air is heated The writer informed his excellency and the humidity is low, the hair is that the ring had been given by the likely to assume a permanent curl,



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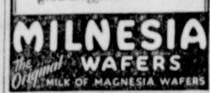
Morning ... Headaches



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